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## **'FAVORITE SON' RULE TO SPLIT VOTE IN OHIO**

Means Victory for Hoover if **Delegates to Convention** Are Not Instructed

DAWES NEW CONTENDER

State of Many Presidents Now Looms as Battleground in Spring

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Herbert Hoover being prematurely pressed? This is the question being widely discussed among political leaders of obth parties who are watching with considerable interest the rise of

Mr. Hoover has as his righthand man Walter F. Brown, who has long been an important influence in Ohio! Brown's activity for Mr. Hoover has been revealed in the positive way by which the Hoover candidacy is being pushed in Ohio notwithstanding the fact that Senator Willis is a can

RULES OF POLITICS Sometimes out of deference to a

favorite son, the leading candidate will politely refrain from entering a primary. In this instance there has been much negotiation in an effort to persuade Senator Willis to stay out of the primaries that the state might Federal Men Find Liquor Bebe instructed for Herbert Hoover, but his managers have declined it. On the other hand, the Willis element has been approached by the friends of Vice President Dawes to give the latter the delegation after a few ballots in the national convention for Mr.

ing terms with the Wilis managers go as to get any second choice votes that the Willis managers might be friendly to the Dawes candidacy, the the situation calls for a fight for dele-have provided sufficient evidence to gates even though the majority might bring a year's padlocking. be instructed for Willis. In other words, by refraining from entering the primary a solid delegation for Willis might mean a solid vote ultimately for Dawes, whereas if a contest were developed in the primaries. there might be a minority of Hoover delegates for Ohio.

BURTON FOR HOOVER

The statement of Representative Theodore Burton that he is for the secretary of commerce is considered significant for it means that Ohio will be split up on the Hoover issue. There is also a local situation involved as various Republica candidates for governor must decide whether they will tie themselves to the Willis standard or to Hoover. All this activity as early as February is part of a determined strategy on the part of the Hoover managers to take the lead in the presidential race as early as possible. The opposite theory is that a dark horse or a candidate who holds back until about convention time is in a position to inherit delegates from the leading candidates if his stock should decline.

There is a consistent attack being waged against Mr. Hoover among the politicians endeavoring to fight political weaknesses that would confront him at the polls and generally attempting to depress his value as candidate. In fact the entire field is JURY DISAGREES IN concentrating more or less at the moment against the secretary of commerce, which is not unusual in politics and is one of the penalties paid

The Hoover managers have confidence that the ordinary rules of politics will hold in this instance because the Hoover candidacy, they believe, is backed by public sentiment. Anyway the first battlegrounds will be in Onio where Mr. Hoover's strength against a favorite son will 🎓 tested April 24. ! It may be that as a counter offensive the Hoover men may join those forces in the state which are insisting on an uninstructed delegation which would. of course, be equivalent to a victory in any state where there is a favotite son.

BUSY IN OHIO Columbus. Ohio-(P)-The first formal step in behalf of Secretary Herbert Hoover's candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination has been made. by his Ohio supporters, who at the same time have drawn the battle lines against efforts of Senator Frank B. Willis to obtain Ohio's delegation to

the national convention. Thad H. Brown, former secretary of state of Ohio, and Robert A. Taft, former majority leader of the Ohio bassador Paul Claudel for France. house of representatives, called a meeting of Hoover's Ohio friends Mon- the United States and France became let wounds in the head, was found in Many papers printed photographs of Canton state 270 out of 600 persons torney Glenn Roberts. day for the purpose of preparing an an accomplished fact with signature of the woods of the Camp Grant Rifle the original documents of February 6, arrested there as Communists have The complaint is expected to be filed primary as a candidate for president. The meeting, besides marking the first formal step in behalf of Mr. Hoover's candidacy, has added significance because the secretary of com-

## King Tut Had 18 Boats In Which To Cross Styx

aven have been found in his tomb. These and other discoveries in the third and fourth chambers are de-

of the work of exploring the tomb. The flotilla is a remainder of the the jar. ancient custom of providing the dead the Styx.)

Another discovery in the third chamber, where the boats were, was still to be thoroughly examined. In a number of beautifully carved fig- the meantime work on the tomb has ires of human beings. These were been suspended and it is now open to o serve as substitutes for King Tut- the public.

itence upon his new subject which would not be fitting to the dignity of one who was a king upon the earth. The report also described the cancribed in a report, just made public, opic jar of carved alabaster containof Howard Carter, who is in charge ing the Egyptian Ruler's viscera, and an elaborate canopic chest enclosing

norose old man whose duty it was to use of the king in the lands beyond ferry the souls of the deceased over the grave, it also contained an overflow of funeral paraphenalia.

The contents of this chamber are

#### ONE KILLED, SEVERAL INJURED BY EXPLOSION

Janesville - AP) Ignition of 15 pounds of blasting powder, found in Hoover stock in the political market, a timber section on the Henry Schraparticularly as the secretary of com. der farm near Broahead Sunday, causmerce himself is not an active candi- ed the death of Joe Ziitner, 11, posdate but is entirely in the hands of sibly fatal injuries to his brother. Herman, and painful burns to three

Five boys found the dynamite in a log Sunday afternoon and ignited it, politics and the first effect of Mr. Joe was killed instantly. Herman is not expected to live and two other brothers, Emil and Walter, and Elmer Kirby were burned. The boys ranged in age from 9 to 15 years.

### THREATEN PADLOCKS FOR CHICAGO CLUBS

Visited

Chicago - (4)- Twelve blazing inshort circuit.

Edgar Elder, assistant federal dis- soveregnty. trict attorney, believes the visitation Before leaving of prohibition agents to a dozen of the Lindbergh paid tribute to another Dr. Schorr said, such as facts and Brust's car, containing Mr. and Mrs. Hoover men have about decided that and the seizure of quantities of liquor ment. and theatre-restaurants early Sunday bus, placing a wreath on his monu-

At least 19,000 patrons were in the HILL TIDIES UP AS dozen places where the federal agents stopped. At the Rainbow Gardens, on the north side, nearly 1,800 persons; were at the tables. Capacity crowds were found at most of the other night life centers - Blackhawk, Parody, the courthouse corridors at 11 o'clock that from examination and observa- he was held until Monday morning. Rendezvous, the Samovar, Chez Pierre and The Plantation.

## COMMUNISTS CAUSING

Columbus, Ohio (P)-Possibility of from the electric chair. national guard troops eventually being ence mine, near St. Clairsville. General Henderson Monday, Gov. for February 29.

Donahey said: the law must be obeyed. Violence SEARCH ICE FLOES "This is a government of law and must not take place. If violence continues, troops will be forthcoming, no difference whether the miners or the operators are to blame."

## SHERIFF OUSTER SUIT

Iron Mountain, Mich., —(49)— The by the candidate who gets out in front was discharged in circuit court here when it failed to reach a verdict after nine hours of deliberation.

brought suit to have Freeman's elec- airplane was held in readiness at the tion as sheriff of Dickinson-co. nullified, charging that fraudulent prac- lake in an attempt to locate the men. tices were exercised at the last election at which he ran for sheriff. Ferzacca declares that he is the rightfully elected sheriff.

### **NEW FRENCH TREATY** OFFICIALLY SIGNED

New Pact Will Become Effecislators

Washington-(P)-A new arbitration treaty with France was signed BELIEVE MAN FOUND ON shortly after 11 o'clock Monday by Robert E. Olds. under-secretary of state, for the United States, and Am-Revision of peace treaties between

bitration treaty which expires Februs murdered. ary 27. It will become effective, how- A farmer crossing the range found NVI of France and Benjamin Frank- Commun.sts from the city six weeks. Mr. Roberts said his investigation denment charge.

## Cairo-(P)-Eighteen boats intend- Ankh-Amen in case Osiris, ruler of ed to carry King Tut-Ankh-Amen to the dead, should impose tasks of pen-

The fourth chamber was found by with means of transportation to the Carter to be in extreme disorder, ev other world, thus making them in-dently due to robbers seeking gold. dependent of the services of Charon. Apparently intended for the storage Apparently intended for the storage Charon in Greek mythology was a of oils, wines and foodstuffs for the

### LINDY LANDS SAFELY AT PORT AU PRINCE

American Ace is Gradually Tour Through South

Port-Au-Prince, Haîtî - (49)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Port-Au-Prince from Santo Domingo, Dominīcan republic, at 1:40 p. m., Monday

Santo Domingo-(A)- Haiti, where Coussaint L'Ouverture led slaves to freedom, was the goal of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh Monday, The route to Port-Au-Prince, 160

niles by airplane from here, led entirely across land, unless Lindbergh in his flight should venture across the inland waters of Lake Enriquillo and Lake Saumatre.

Haiti is the second country to be ing Sold at Dozen Places visited by Colonel Lindbergh in his good-will tour where American marnes are present. In Nicaragua, he found them engaged in an active campaign against the rebel General cadescents in the diadem of Chicago Augustino Sandino. In Haiti they are night life flickered uncertainly Mon- engaged in maintaining order until lay, threatened by a Volsteadian the new republic is considered capable and then conviction of the south's tal just ested Zimmerman Sunday night of exercising in full its rights of

Hollywood Barn. Midnight Frolies, Monday morning three and one half tion of the prisoner, in "my opinion Alamo, Jeffrey Tavern, Club Ansonia, hours before the time set for the defense to open its case in the murder and now."

had his hair cut this morning. The apartment while he was in bed the New York-Milwaukee flight of the his high regard for the cause of the TROUBLE FOR MINERS sheriff said Hill seemed to be in high spirits as he got ready for the final

The trial of Hiram Reed, young sent into the Belmont-co coal fields as farmer, for injuring Miss Iola Brada result of alleged communistic activition ford, his sweetheart, by setting dynaies loomed Monday following serious mite trap in the stove in the schooldisturbances last night at the Flor. house in which she taught, was set for Monday, but because of the prospects After a conference with Adjutant of the Hill trial continuing, was reset

## FOR 10 FISHERMEN

Residents Near Buffalo Claim truth or in fact."

ed Lake Eric Monday for ten fisher-day the recount in the six counties Mary Jor's of Janesville has been give. The Eighth district acrounced that Wisconsin and Michigan men reported adrift on an ice floe, an contested by Wilson. William O. Ferzacca, the plaintiff, men reported adrift on an ice floe, an contested by Wilson. Buffalo airport for a flight over the POLICE MYSTIFIED BY Some doubt was expressed Monday. that the men are missing. Nathaniel Duffy, director of the airport, piloted

on their positive assurances. service, who early Monday put out

ever, only upon ratification by the the body. There was nothing in the lin and others concerned in its nego- ago after they had executed a comp of the attorney's actions had disclosed. The charge was preferred by his legislative bodies of the two govern, clothing to aid in identification. Sev. mation and signature were also print, d'eta'. In the comp d'etat and subse- defabations exceeding \$20,000 and father-in-law. Anton Field. Enckson on submarines to do the work for

## **ALIENIST SAYS** HICKMAN LIED **DURING TESTS**

Declares Slayer Sought Means to Show Questioners He Was Insane

Los Angeles-(P)-The "skin writ Hickman was subjected in court Saturday in his sannty trial growing out of the kidnaping and killing of Marian Parker, gave no proof of a diseas-

In the test Hirkman was stripped police said. o his waist and a large letter "H" rolonged presence of the red marks said he had planned to return were indications of dermatnogramma a skin disease often presented with demential predeox, the defense con-

Dr. Eowers asserted, however, the marks were diffused and not present Nearing End of Good Will in the degree necessary to prove the presence of the disease.

Jerome Walsh, defense attorney, queried Dr. Bowers concerning the pay he was receiving from the state. The witness denied that the amount had been stipulated. Dr. Herman Schorr, of Los Ange-

les, physician and surgeon in the department of mental and nervous diseases of a leading Los Angeles hospital, was the next state witness, "I would say that he was sane." Dr. Schorr testified when asked his opinion of the mental condition of the defendant. He testified he had examined the prisoner mentally and physically on several occasions, observed his actions and reactions daily in the court room and inquired thoroughly into his family history

SUSPECTS FALSEHOODS A suspicion that the youth was em ploying falsehood in his claim to "divine guidance" in the killing of Mariaroused soon after he was the suspicion icial expressions.

When answering questions, dates of history, his face bore an "hon- Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Passest, natural" look. On the other hand, ler and their small sen, rolled over when asked about his "divine guid- twice and although none of the occuwhen asked about his "nivine guid- twice and distinguist for the state central community" followed his satisfactory extension of the state central community of the state of the carlies opportunity followed his satisfactory extension was not be stand, replied.

guard, Dr. Schorr said.

trial of Harry Hill, the Streator youth deed was a crime, Dr. Parkin estel the In preparation for the event, Hill instance of police visiting Hickman's effort of his attorneys to save him did it" and that Hickman in describing Pa., where it alighted Saturday.

### VARE CALLS WILSON'S ATTACK 'SOWARDLY ACT' liain of Milwoukee.

liam B. Wilson, Demograf, in the conest over the Pennsylvania election of 926, were declared Monday by Wiliam S. Vare, Republican senator-elecwithout the slightest foundation in

"It is a cowardly strack without Men Are Drifting About in any justification." Nr. Vare declared in his answer filed Monday with the

senate elections committee. As Vare filed his answer, 'he sub-Ruffalo-(P)-While all agencies of committee of the elections committee fan of L - Angeles to a hysband's in- Marinette: Electric, Fied A. Russell. the government marine service scour- was organizing to start later in the

## DISAPPEARANCE OF MAN According

Milwaukee-(A)-Police are puzzied a plane along the Canadian shore Sun, by the circumstances surrounding the woman is been filed for probate. FEDERAL RESERVE BANK day after he had received reports from disappearance of Alfred Amerson, 25. The level asked about the woman's two sources that the men had been Saturday, Police were told by Mrs. last hours and stated "we were both carried our into the lake, but found Esther Kramer, with whom Amerson so happy over our coming marriage no signs of the man on the floes be- roomed, that two men who said they which was to take place as soon as were friends of Amerson's called Sat-she returned. Residents of the Canadian shore, urday night and gave her a suitcase. In his found field in county court - reclams of Minneapolis voted Mon- they taking effect. however, felt certain the fishermen containing Amerson's clothes. There Dugan las claimed Mrs. Jones, aged hav to recruie to reduce out these attending the dinner 11. last, forced the door, and there were additionable because the search was pressed were traces of what was believed to belowner of the Hotel London here, was the first The Sign percent rate from Williams Kennsha; fund Kresge with Miss Fish. The airport waited word from Cap- giving an explanation of how they returned from California several 1917.

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#### with a crew of men to search for the FRENCH-AMERICAN PACT 150 YEARS OLD TODAY neys first Dugan's claim in court.

RIFLE RANGE WAS SLAIN heralded the one hundred and fiftieth Rockford, III.—(P)—The body of a treaty of friendship and peace between

## Claim Divinity Student Robbed His Classmates

Chicago (P) Clarence C. Uhl. 32 Fars old divinity school graduate, and ld in the Faunston juit Monday on lurges involving a long series of hefts from his aima mater. His arrest, police said, has solved

robberies committed over a period of several years at the Garrett Bible institute on the campus of Northwestern University. Officers who raided his rooms said they found articles and objects ranging from a gold tooth, pots ng" test to which William Edward pans and aluminum ware to typewriter and cheap watches.

Chi, although no longer a student at the institute, having been graduated two years ago with a degree of bached condition associated with dement a clor divinity, maintained a small tool praecox. Dr. Paul Bowers, state allen, shop in the basement of the building ; ist, insisted under crossexamination A coal bin near the tool shop was partly filled with a variety of loot,

There appears to have been no effort marked with the alienist's thumb nail made to dispose of the stolen articles, on the prisoner's chest and back. The some of which were of no value. Uhl

## **CRASHES INTO CAR**

William Zimmermann. Neenah, Fined \$50 and May when it was decided, against the sug-dred men and women, acting as un-Lose His Driver's License

William Zimmerman, 54, 317 Hewitt-

DRUNKEN DRIVER SINCE

Berg and was fined Berg also recom- gressional ticket next fall. retary of state that er's license be re-

ing charge Monday

morning in munici-

about Appleton, on Highway 55 about six

and indicated an attitude of being on Zimmerman told the police after his. arrest that he shought he was on his The witness was not cross-examined, way to Neenah although his car was Dr. Victor Parkin of the Los An- raveling in the opposite direction. He Ottawa, III.—(P)—Crowds packed! Relessoo Insonity commission to tified was taken to the county juil where

#### he was sane at the time of the crime NEW YORK-MILWAUKEE PLANE LANDS IN MIRE

Milwaukee-(A)-Resumption of the morning after the crime. Parkin re-l Fairchild monoplane was contingent common man, his unexcelled execulated that Hickman said he offered to Monday upon extricating it from the help the officers "find the fiend who mire of a plowed field near Sharon... this action, referred to the murder as: It was planned to have the plane to

an airport near Sharon where the take-off may be made Monday, depending on weather conditions and the hour at which the work is completed. The plane is piloted by C. B. Chamber-

### Washington, —(49)— Charges of CAST DOUBT ON MAN'S STORY OF MARRIAGE

to be "wholly false, wifully made and Californian Has Filed Claim they and Leo Crowley, Migue for Part of Janesville Wo- hand J. McCornick, Milwanker, LC: man's Estate

> A letter from Dugan written from ready in the table of month suggest Los Arress Dec. 17, 1927, to Mrs. neps for the sake of a respe-Jessie III. an a nurse in a Beloit read, R. Potter, Sevens Point and here Mrs. Jones died Dec. A. R. Registe, Walte h. so turned over to Judge I'm field in whose court the will of the

itve When Ratified by Leg- rain Paul Forner. of the coast guard came into possession of the clothing, weeks before her fatal illness and had not adv. I relatives that she had been married. Their first word of the

## Paris—(4)—The Paris press Monday CHINESE TAKE REVENGE

alleged occamony came when attor-

range, near here. Monday. He is be- 1778, which now stands as No. 1 in the been executed. The roundup of Reds by the grievance committee of the Cottage Grove garageman who had The treaty supersedes the Root ar- lieved by authorities to have been archives of the American state de was made of the government of Gen- Danesco Ear Association, Mr. Roberts been making for a month, was back partment. Portraits of King Louis eral Lock-Sum, who ousted the said

## Chicago—(P)—Clarence C. Uhl. 32 ars old divinity school graduate, and Ilwaukee high school instructor, was led in the Exposion felt Monday on BY DEMOCRATS

ON 2 SLATES

Selection of Delegates to: **Houston Convention Is Big Problem Now** 

Milwaukee-OP) - Wisconsin demoracy was confronted Menday with the respect of choosing delegates to the national convention at Houston from two slates of candidates both avowed policemen were shot and a woman. supporters of Governor Al Smith of New York.

A state conference here Saturday the 26 places in the Houston convenrs who voluntered to run at a meet, not dangerously wounded.

HARMONIOUS SESSION 26 places of Wisconsin in the national convention, lauded Governor Smith,

Zimmerman's driv. Milwaukee, Nathaniel E. Glickman. Milwaukee, Arthur W. Lueck, Reaver res heense be re Dam, and M. K. Reilly, Fond du Lac-months. They will run against Mr. Callahan and three other candidates who voluntarily enter if the field. Both tickaroused soon after his grid the suspicion.

The peter Blanshan, and three other candidates who voluntarily enter if the field. Both ticking the youth. He said the suspicion of the suspicion of the said the suspicion of the suspicion of the suspicion of the said the suspicion of the suspic and three other candidates who voldriven by Fred Ernst, 892 N. Drewst, man of the conference, was authorized av.

Appleton, on Highway 55 about six

> PRAISE GOVERNOR SMITH In adopting the lanef resolutions submitted by a committee headed by Joseph Martin of Green Day, former

patietal committeer in from Wisconsin, the conference marked the record of Governor Smith which was uncondifferently endorsed. "We recognize in his record of achievements, the resolution said, this KEYSTONER DEFENDS HIS trong faith in Letter rates distring tive ability and advocacy of sound, propressive policies?"

as the Democratic meanings for proceed senate and a considerable number in dent at the national convention, and the house. that the ne instructed to yet for bit. until relia od by Governor Sp. ct. The condidates for district defecdates conductive to district a consess and indorsed by the conference were is fellered. East, G. Holme, Lamber, Waukssia, and Andrew Stahl, Kenoborgan at d. H. L. Zodler, Colombias, lifrd, William Carroll, Prairie

Fourth Thomas J. Flemng, and W. 4 V. J. S bosnecker, Jr., and Hoy Moore, Milwaukeer sixth, F. C. Bethere't, Sr., Manitows, and Barren F. Janesville-P-New evidence east sherdan, Fond du Lat. North, Janes-ing deut en the claim of L. E. Du Hughes, Green Depart L. J. Dean e \$50,000 estate of Mrs. and Pete D. Cardinar Superior.

Minneapolis-(P.-The foreign) to-

## SAY LAWYER WITHHELD

against the Madison attorney who is anniversary of the signing of the first. ON CANTON COMMUNISTS s20,000 from estates in which he was ERICKSON MUST FACE alleged to have withheld more than an attorney, will be filed late Monday Shanghai - (P) - Dispatches from or Tuesday, according to District At-

merce has not formally announced his ments and the formal exchange of rate and rods away from the body were a ed along with articles tracing the hisquent executions and fighting, some said additional evidence might in was returned from San Antonio, Tex., crease the amount to \$30,000 or more. by Dane-co officials.

#### KENTUCKIAN'S YAWN CAUSED HIS DEATH. PHYSICIANS CLAIM

Horse Cave, Ky. - P J. W. McFarland, 82, died here Sunday as the result of a yawn, according to his physicians. Two weeks ago Mr. McFarland, while yawning dislocated both of his jaw bones. Physicians succeeded in resetting the jans after twentyfour hours but McFarland never ralfied from the shock. He is survived by nine children.

## TWO POLICEMEN SHOT

Trouble Occurs at Pennsylvania Shaft When Union, Pickets Are Dispersed

was injured by a state treoper's horse during a mine strike riot at Philips. burgh, near California, Pa . Monday, A state complete nicket for. The coat and from peneralca, chose a practically complete nicket for. Muttenmore and F. P. Byrne, employson, who will tun in opposition to el under state commissions as guards hose headed by John M. Callahan, na-, at the Cresent mine by the Pittsburg onal committeeman. The Calialian coal company, were struck by the is composed of Smith supports charge from a shotgun. They were

testion of State Chairman Otto La- ion pickets, appeared at the mine and builde, not to hold a state conference, tried to persuade the non-union miners not to go to work. The coal and st. Neenah, Outagamie-co's second In a harmonious session, the confer-irunken driver in 1928 pleaded guilty complete shall of candidates for the iron police attempted to disperse the to a drunken drive complete slate of candidates for the brush between the officers and mem to a drunken drive complete slate of washington to the particular bers of the crowd, a shotgun was fired wounding the policemen. State troop court before commended Senators Waish and Reed ers restored order quickly. An unicorruption in high offices," and laid suffered a crushed foot when a troop-\$50 and costs. Judge plans for a complete state and con-, er's horse stepped on her.

### mended to the sectorist cates at large Judge M. F. Sheridan, BUILDERS DENY NUDE **WOMEN ATTENDED 'STAG'**

Milwaukee - (P) - The raid on the

J. W. Jungbluth, president, and office tion of a declaration of principles on Builders club, and also holding the ai out the disposition of the bonds of make recommendations as to forma- litchard. Forge, secretary of the national and state issues. The religious positions in the Wisconsin Masport would be made to a Demogratic fer Emiders association, visited postate conference to be called by the life boalquatrers Sunday to find out

They have denied that the wag was part of the program of the state convention of contractors lest admitted that some of the convention delegate had attended the party. Jungbluth and Ferge brought two speciators to ives that nucle dancers entertained.

## WASHINGTON RESIDENCE

Washington -(A)-Jonnes M. Beek harged Monday that to deny him his The fourther favor pledging all can. Soat in the house as a republican res. FARMHAND KILLS GIRL, didates for deleg ter recommended by presentative from Pennsylvania 1. this conference to support and worth cause he had a Lome in Washington for the reminiation of Governor Sillen [would disqualify rearly half of the

### TUSCANIA SURVIVORS RAP COBB'S STORIES

Men Who Were Saved When and returned to his own home and Troopship Sank Are Disgusted With Tales the trape shound was discovered. At

Milwaukee 99-A night of terror unreturned affection for the girl. cleard the Tuscania when the ship that struck by a German torgado bear control to the second week the second Signary mount by Co. Wishenson Sons. the mase part of the continuent of The Eighth dista t accounced that Wie near and Muchigan national

They first the Tue on a Survivors association by visit and graity of infidelity of any and the survivors association by visit and graity of infidelity of any first self-individual in remains entries of to his wife lights M. Kresge, by a jury the sinking of the treetship It grant thought the divisor action of Mrs. an Sunday, and expressed district Kneeds had to Supreme Court Justice th stories of the carastrophe. Cart. H. J. Pettimoers, of Mctwaukes, defense. formerly of Arrivton, who command-, Kresse was found guilty of in-ed Company D. 19th Supply, took In- Ship with Miss Gladys Adelle Fish

Pierra Cudahy: James Chilson, Wan-jof a guil employed in one of Kresge's resha: E. C. Boehmke, Wankesha: stores. H V. Varderburg, Mukwonago: W.i am Jacobson, Neenah: Fred A. MONEY FROM ESTATES Scholey, Kenosha; Eric R. Galpin, Ar riction: R. L. Leer, Waupaca, and E. Madison -(P)- Formal complaint E. Muchell of Hartford, Ralph Wes

## ABANDONMENT CHARGE!

cott is president,

Madison- (A)-William Erickson, in Madison Monday to face an aban-

## WALSH MEETS **NEW REBUFF IN** SINCLAIR MAN

Wickersham Selected to Prosecute Stewart. Stand-

IN MINE DISORDERS Oklahoman Says He Knew **Nothing About Disposal** of Liberty Bonds

> Washington- (49) -Two additional witnesses were examined Monday by the schitte Teap t Lond committee in a further first to threw light on the ternous Continental all deal which Sentranght with sister in at every turn. Have a appointed George W. Wick ewart, of the Stordard Oil company Indiana, to answer questions on the threet, the committee sought without wess in a shart session to obtain \$200 was in Laborto lands through the

Shelton Clark, of Chicago, viceresident of the Sinchir Rufining com-

give the committee any great amount

"I know nothing about them." Phil-Stewart will be given a hearing Tuesday on the writ of babeas corpus or which he silk is to bed from the Meanwrite, it is expected grand jury with a wall be somehr beautist him dur-

compline and that Taker would be here

Tellion for a line or old girl prompt-gel James Jersen. D. to kill her and r fortur end til-n commit suicide, a eremer's grept de ded Monday.

## ON INFIDELITY CHARGE

New York- P-Sebastian S. Kres-They attended the anniversary din. so, we are obtain store operator.

BOOSTS REDISCOUNT RATE of Company D. 197th Supply took In a Shirty with Miss Gladys Adelle Fish vin S. Coll and other writers to task of New S. Miss. A private detective The survivors claim that only three had testified that he, with Mrs. Kresce forgedoes were fired, the first grob-, and other detectives, went to an East 48th-st apartment the night of April

## DOUBTS FEASIBILITY OF

London -(P)- The London Times ommenting editorially on Secretary Kellogg's proposal to abolish the submarine takes the view that it is a very attractive proposition, but, under present circumstances, quite hope-

and Italy still regard submarines as indispensable, but also the smaller maritime nations are increasing their which richer countries build cruisers."

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ard Oil Official GETS HEARING TUESDAY

fent nental Troung congany after he

eased Teapet I ame to Harry F. S.n-

parv, and H. L. Phillips, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, president of the Sinclair Frude Oil Purchasing company, were Monday's with says, the questioning calling main a with the deal wherehe he crude company, wheel jointly by ic Standard of Indian and the Sinchir interests, lought oil from the Continental at \$1.75 a carrel almost simultaneously with latter company's purchase of it at \$1.50. Neither could

PROLLIP KNEW NOTHING

police quarters to contradict detections to work to the office of the dismark attended Chairman Nie, of the oil committee. annumed Monday that a subpoena had been served on G. S. Taber, for-

HER FATHER AND SELF Sleepyeye, Minn., -127- Unrequit-

When the girl. Lillian Allen, reouffed his advances, Jensen went to to home Friday night, shot her and er father, Christ Allen, 79 years old. Shot himself.

It was not until less Saturday that

the confiners inquest, relatives and

intrie of the three told of Jensen's KRESGE FOUND GUILTY

Turrney. Kresge failed to enter a

**PUTTING BAN ON SUBS** 

Not only, the paper says, do France

## **BROWNE ASKS FRENCH** DEBT-BE ALLOTED TO

Radger Congressman Says legg ave and was recovered late Sun-**Burdens Farmer** 

BY BASCON N. TIMMONS give \$9,350,000 for roads immediately night by Captain V. J. Vaughn and appon the passage of the bill, should officer Carl Radtke, on W. Fifth-st congress pass the bill introduced by Congressman Edward E. Browne of Congressman Edward E. Browne of Wisconsin providing that the money CONTRACTORS GET owed by France to the United States for war material be turned over to the states for road building.

Altogether France owes on this account \$407,000,000. Mr. Browne beneves that Congress has a moral ob-ligation to use this sum for road build- Structure Will Be 300 Feet ing. The reason for his so holding is

On February 28, 1919, Congress passed a law directing the secretary of war to transfer to the secretary of agof fully two billions of dollars. Before the present depot. HAS GOOD REASON

France issued bonds for the \$407.-000,000 and these bonds bearing five a basement with a central heat coda. E. H. Lubbers, manager; Redper cent interest are in the Treasury of the United States. Interest is being paid semi-annually. Inasmuch as the office and lobby will occupy the first Prairie du Sac. W. G. Doll, manager surplus was sold after the law had floor and the agent's office, the yard-Winneconne, M. A. Kjeseth, manager, surplus was sold after the law had floor and the agent's office, the yardbeen passed but before word of it master's office and wash rooms the Union Grove, the Rev. F. N. Dexter Browne said the money belongs in the record room on the seco d floor. highway fund.

each in excess of \$10,000,000 of this ORGANIZE FISHERMEN from Texas which fund, ranging would receive \$22,500,000 and including New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, California, Missouri, Michigan. ## fust below \$10,000,000.

For every four dollars the federal the state government would be forced to put up one dollar. Approximately \$600,000,000 has been put up by the federal government for road building from 1916 to the coming fiscal year 1929. The Browne bill would bring this amount to approximately one billion dollars.

TOO MUCH ON STATES "The bill proposes to distribute 90 \$336,000,000 among the states under the present Federal Aid "Inw." Mr. Browne said in a speech "The states are not be ing compelled to pay to exceed 20 per cent of the cost of the construction of 17 HEARINGS LISTED the roads from this fund instead of 56 per tent which is the average centributed toward the Federal Aid ital, as defined by the National Cagi-

tal Park Planning commission. "We have placed too much of the stances having to pay one-third or more of the cost of roads which serv the entire nation—and this tax ourden has helped to put the farmer where We propose to collect a large sum of money that otherwise we will Flose and use it in every state to build roads. While everyone will be benefitted, it will be a direct aid to agriculture in lessening the cost of transportation for farm products from the farm to the market NEED MORE ROADS

"Roads must be built faster. The grolling stock consisting of 23 million automobiles and trucks are almost 100 per cent perfect, while the roads they go over are not 25 per cent perfect. The wear and tear and depreciation of automobiles would easily be \$30 per car more per year, than if these austomobiles were operated over first class roads. Figure this out on 23 million automobiles had it would be \$620.-2000,000. Railroads consider it good business to keep their road beds as perfect as their rolling stock."

Citing the immensity of the tourist strade in Wisconsin, which he said was **★dependent** almost entirely on good roads. Browne said that an accurate record showed that four million peopple from out of the state had come in to Wisconsin by automobile in 100 days during the 1927 summer season.

#### TAX COLLECTIONS DROP OFF AS FEBRUARY STARTS

Tax colections last week dropped to \$74,819.32. compared with \$96,042.29 he previous week according to Fred: Backman, city treasurer. The total collection up to Monday was \$459,-369.18. Amounts collected each day Jast week were: Monday, \$18.372.69; Tuesday, \$16.009.54; Wednesday, \$18.4028.06; Thursday, \$15.335.69; Friday, \$4,270.85; Saturday, \$2.502.58.



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#### **POLICE RECOVER TWO** STOLEN AUTOMOBILES

Two automobiles stolen in Appleton Sunday were recovered by police Sun-BILLD NEW HIGHWAYS day night. A Ford coupe, belonging to E. A. Werner, 1216 W. Elsiest, was stolen about 5:45 Sunday afternoon from its parking place at 123 W. Col-The Cost Levied on States day evening near the Coney Island tuncheon, 312 E. College-ave. A Ford coupe owned by Leo Butler, Hortonrille, was stolen about 7:30 Sunday evening from a yard at 212 S. Cherry st and was recovered late Sunday between S. Walnut and S. State-sts.

## PLANS FOR DEPO

Long and Will Cost About \$150,000

Five Appleton contractors and two riculture all war material, equipment in Oshkosh have received architects are managers; Wausau where Mrs. E. and supplies declared surplus for the plans for the new Chicago and Northpurpose of distributing among the western freight depot which will be Kilbourn where Mrs. Jerome Baggett states as a highway aid fund. At the erected at W. Franklin and N. Superclose of the war the United States had jor-sts next spring. The new structure surplus war material, and road sup-will cost approximately \$150,000 and plies in France of an estimated value will be built on railroad property near

the order for the return of the surplus | According to the plans the structure war material, equipment and supplies will be of brick construction and will torium committee; Lake Geneva, C. V. The welders' program includes inthen in France, had reached France, include an office 40 by 40 feet, two negotiations had been made by our stories high. The freight house proprepresentatives there for the sale of er will be 40 feet wide and 178 feet 7 Annie Stratman, manager; New Hol- the application of welding to struct averted until the work was finished. the property to France at approxi-inches long with a loading platform stein, Emelie O. Timm, manager; Ce tural work, foundry practice and the be about 300 fet long over all,

The office building will ing plant for the freight depot and granite, Simon Levaas, manager; Ban-France. Representative second floor. There also will

## **NEAR STURGEON BAY**

Samuel Sigman, director of the Wisconsin Federation of Commercial Fish- towns were won by Wabeno, A. P. his trees trimmed and are expected to stion Georgia and Wisconsin would get ermen, and Waiter Chambers, an offi- Butler, manager: and Goodman, F. C. cer of the federation, are on Washing- Fellows, manager. ton Island meeting with fishermen in government advanced out of this fund, that district and interesting them in the new association. The two men also will interview fishermen in the region of Sturgeon Bay and along the Door-co peninsula.

southern part of the state and along petition for deed of conveyance in the will be the means of instruction. Prof. the lake shore from Milwaukee to Two Rivers has been completed. Inclement weather has usually kept the fishermen from the northern lake shore from attending meetings so that the director and Mr. Chambers' have gone into the territory to meet the 515 N. Union-st recently on her way

## FOR PROBATE COURT

Seventeen cases are listed for hearroads and the remarking 10 per central ing at a regular term of Outagamie-co said fund shall be used by the Sege-court before Judge Fred V. Heinetary of Agriculture as follows: One mann starting at 19 o'clock Tuesday half for roads within the national for, morning. The Calendar: Hearing on ests: one-half for houlevards withfal petition for administration in the ex the regional area of the National Cap- tates of Arnold Arnoldussen, Marion Webster Pease, Herman Zeh, August Schoenke and Samuel H. Barnhardt; hearing on proof of will in the estates cost of road construction upon the of William Palmbach, Mary Ann states and they in return upon the Stansbury. Clemence Boucher and county,unit, the counties in many in- John Schneider; hearing on claims in

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### 28 CITIES TO GET FREE CHEST CLINICS

Announce Awards for Highest Sale of Seals During Christ-

Milwankee (P)-Free chest clinics have been awarded to 28 Wisconsin cities because they had the highest per capita sales of Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas seals.

The awards were announced Mon day by Will Rose, seal sales manager of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.

The work of Mrs. George Waller, 95, of Burlington, the oldest seal manager in the United States, placed her city among the winners. Mrs. Waller is secretary of the Burlington Public Health association and is also second vice-president of the state asso-

Four clinics were awarded cities where there are local chapters of the Anti-Tuberculosis association. cities are Oshkosh, where Mrs. Martha Paine Cook and Mrs. A. T. Swan A. Scott was manager, Burlington and

The remainder of the clinics were starting Tuesday, Feb. 7 and continuwon by the following: Wauwatosa, ing through Friday. The Welders ager: Jefferson, Forest Lawn Sana engineering. Bachhuber, manager; Dodgeville, Mrs. gle Riber, E. W. Kracht, manager; have Onalaska, J. C. Alken, manager; Mus-20r. Mrs. Elmer Meinking, manager manager.

Elmwood, W. E. Gordon, manager Muckwonago, E. H. Stear, manager; Lomira, E. E. Packard, manager Pound, G. E. Armstrong, manager end Green Lake, E. T. Hawkins, man

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Pasch, James F. Fitzgerald and Margaret L. Tait; hearing on proof of a protecting material, will be taught claims in the estate of Joseph H. Connor; hearing on claims on waiver in Organization of fishermen in the the estate of Carl Loeper; hearing on estate of Michael Hanf; hearing on E. G. Moore of the department of horfinal account in the estate of Fred

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#### DISCUSS VIGILANTES AT BANKERS' MEETING

Officers and directors of Outagamie o Bankers association will meet for a o'clock dinner and meeting at the Methodist church, Kaukanna, Tuesday evening, Feb. 7. The meeting is the first in several months and reports of various committees are expected. One of the problems of major importance which will be considered is the vigil ante movement. Considerable interest is expected in the matter in view of in a northern Wisconsin county last

## LINEMEN WILL STUDY

Welders Also to Be Given Special Training at Madison This Week

Madison -(A)- Linemen of electric light and power companies and weld-

sity short course in tree-trimming

Loring Hammond, manager; North will have a conference Wednesday Milwaukee, H. A. Weingartner, man- Thursday and Friday at the school of Whiteomb, manager; Elkhorn, Ben structions in welding with demonstrations of methods. It is planned to show

needs of railroad and general repair in the afternoon to finish their busishops. There will be special clinic for au tomobile repairmen. Engineers and

designers will have a special session with. to cover their fields of work. Extensive exhibits of welding and cutting equipment are planned. Outstanding men in the welding in adjournment. dustry will act as speakers and in-

structors at the conference sessions, rangements for the conference, says. The linemen's course is limited to 70 men of public utilities companies. The men will be urged to learn in just what manner the householder wishes

give advice on the care of trees. How to remove branches in such way as not to leave ugly stubs and to protect large wounds by making their cuts smooth and covering them with in the course.

Lectures, discussion groups, inspec-tion tours and actual field practice ticulture: Dean H. L. Russell and Profs. E. A. Aust, R. Colley and S. L. Brown of the college of agriculture Mrs. E. A. Krueger, Marinette visit- will be speakers and instructors.

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### THESE LEGISLATORS **WATCHED THE CLOCK**

Senate Held Over Three Min-**Exactly Noon** 

Madison (4)-While there was time o snare before the state senate adionrned since die at exactly 12 noon he accomplishments of the vigilantes Saturday, the assembly did not adjourn until 12:33 despite the fact a joint resolution called for noon.

Assembly members said the clock's time did not technically alter the fact hat adjournment should have been at

Senator J. H. Carroll, Glidden, moved over the week end. adjournment. There was silence until the hands of the senate clock showed

In the assembly, reading of Governor Fred R. Zimmerman's final message was completed by 12, but there was a wait until some minor affairs could be cleared up. Members of both houses commented

on the fact that the "ostrich trick" have been times in the past who pressure of business has necessitated he houses running far over the time of placing a cloth or a newspaper over A few legislative employes remained ness but most of them went home

since all measure's had been finished The senate's business consisted of tors have endorsed a hospital tested a prayer, calling the order of business. the message from the governor, and

There was little to do in either hous

In the senate there were five members present as the special session Prof. J. M. Dorrans, in charge of ar- came to an end. In the assembly there were eight.

#### **MUSIC SUPERVISOR TO** TALK TO P-T SOCIETY

Dr. Earl L. Baker, head of the department of public school music of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of First Ward school at 7:30 Tuesday eve- Then he called ning. Dr. Baker will speak on Pro- who advised Ayer's Cherry Pectoralgressive Musical Education in the Public Schols. Franklin LeFevre, a stu-terpin-hydrate aned other ingredients dent in Lawrence conservatory, will which have relieved even the most sing at the meeting.

#### **BOYS' ORCHESTRA PLAYS** AT SUNDAY MEETING

1-piece boys orchestra of the Y. M. C. A. featured the fourth Sunday utes to Make Adjournment partment. The orchestra which is diprogram with the selection Charmlen. and later played When Day is Done. Fifty boys atcended the meeting.

Donald McMahon sang four selections, "In a Garden of Tomorrow," Trees," "Among My Souvenirs" and of the boys work committee, gave a short talk and read Henry Van Dyke's

Mr. and Mrs. August Bohl, and Gaughter Lillian, Wausau visited at dramatic than the assembly's At 11:57 the Fred Bohl home, 721 N. Oneida-st

#### FORMER GROCER FILES **BANKRUPTCY PETITION**

Emil D. Haese who formerly oper ated a grocery store at 407 W. College-ave has been adjudged a bankgiven to the Peoples Loan and Fi- ing of the common council. nance Company of this city, and he is indebted to F. B. Ives company Charmien." W. E. Smith, chairman of Oshkosh for \$1,022.19. The com

pany recently received a judgment in municipal court of Outagamie-co, for \$212.60. The only assets listed are open accounts amounting to \$219.35.

Mrs. Genevieve Kohl, W. Packard-st, has accepted a position at the Little Paris Millinery.

#### **ENGINEER WRITES PLANS** FOR 2 PAVING PROJECTS

The engineering department, under L. M. Schindler, city engineer, is preparing plans this week for paving Wis-Oshkosh. In the petition Mr. Haese man-sts. The plans will be completed said he was a laborer. The only se. this week, according to Mr. Schindler, cured claim, a mortage for \$60, was and will be presented at the next meet-

executive. \ iil speak at the weekly meeting of Rotary club Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern. Boys Work and Scouting will be the subject of his

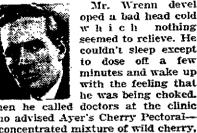
## exactly 12. Then Lieutenant-Governor Henry Huber, Stoughton, announced that the special session was at an end, the bang of his gavel marking the **COLDS IN FEW HOURS AT HOME**

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#### Worried Mother Grateful as Child's Cold Is Soon Ended

Little Estelle Gordon caught a se vere cold while out riding a week ago Sunday. Nothing her mother used kept the cold from spreading from her nose passages to her chest. On the third day the child coughed so deep Mrs. Gordon feared pneumonia and

Relief began almost immediately. By night the child felt like playing with her Christmas dolls for the firs time in several days. The next morning she looked more cheerful and like herself-and by the following day, doctors report, all traces of the cold

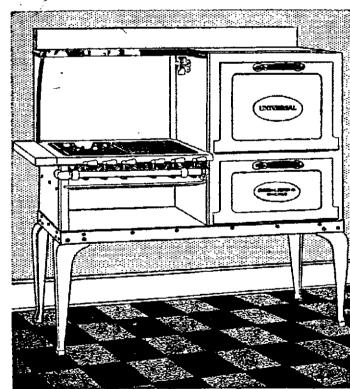


Doctors find that this hospital medicine does far more than stop coughing instantly. It penetrates and heals inflamed linings of the breathing passages Absorbed by the system it quickly reduces phlegm, helps allay that "feverish", grippy feeling and drives out the cold from the nose passages, throat and chest.

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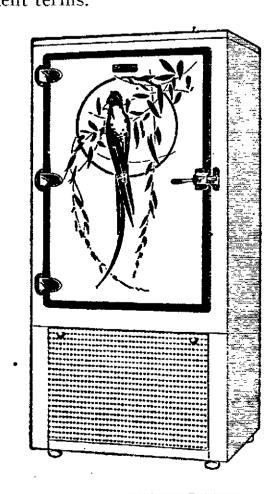
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### NAME HONOR HOLLS FOR SEMESTER AND PERIOD AT ASSEMBLY

Students Informed of Grade Leaders by Principal in Open Meeting

the honor roll for the last six weeks term and the one including the entire semester was read before the student body in the assembly of Appleton high school Monday afternoon by H. H. Helble, principal.

The "A" honor roll means that all grades are of "A" grade; the "B" honor roll indicates that three subjects are of "A" grade, the remaining subjects being "B" grade.

The "A" honor roll for the third six weeks term follows: seniors, Ted Bolton, Aloysius Gage, Elsie Goodrich, Pearl Guckenberg, Lynn Handeyside, Karel Richmond; juniors, Roger Abra ham, Veronica Becher, Ruth Cohen Jean Embrey, Alice Louise Ford, Hill da Harm, Annette Heller, Julia Hinz, Mildred Koehnke, Esther Merkl, Elizabeth Radtke, Howard Stamper, Charlotte Tracy, Pearl Rohm; sophomores Dolores Dohr, Margaret Johnston, Bernice Merkl, Betty Meyer, Robert Mortimer, Lawrence Oosterhaus, Ruth Pierre, William Scott.

The "B" honor roll for the same term: seniors, Ruth Brandt, Zora Colburn, Agnes Glasnap, John Kerrigan, Clarence Miller, Pauline Noyes, Ethel l'errine, Ruth Plaman, Carlton Roth, Viola Schlimm, Bernice Schmiege, Eveien Stallman, Lilas Stecker, Helen Totzke; juniors, Mildred Albrecht, Marcella Berg, Lenore Malueg, Lawrence Morris, Lucille Nehls, Jean Owen, Virginia Rammer, Meta Reffke, Randall Reuss, Erna Schilhabel, Gladys Shauger, Monica Van Ryzin; sophomores, Lydia Becher, Delmont Bradford, Willum Foote, Doris Koennke, Lila Locksmith, Lucile Otto, Lila Radtke, Ethel Schenck, Mae Schroeder, Elmyra Schulze, Mary Stilp, Norbert Tilly, Rosella, Vanderlouis,

"A" honor roll for the first semes-Esther Merkl, Jean Owen. Howard | Whitefish Bay with \$161.980 third, and ruling the bulletin states:
Stamper: sophomores, Bernice Merkl, | Racine and Madison, fourth and inth | Tile domestic insurance

phomores, William Foote, Margaret Johnston, Doris Kochnke, Lila Locksmith, Ethel Schenck, Mae Schroeder, Elmyra Schulze, Mary Stilp, Rosella

#### LOCAL SCOUT MAY 60 ON JOHNSON TRIP TO AFRICA

The names of several boy scouts. members of valley council will be submitted to the national scout council as candidates for the trip to Africa with the Martin Johnson expedition. The expedition will leave some time during the summer. The expenses of the boys will be paid by G. P. Putnam Sons. publishers. M. G. Clark, valley council executive will name the boys from the local council eligible for the trip. They must fill the following qualifica-

The scout must be between 13% and 15 years of age on June 15, 1928. He must be at least a first-class scout. Consideration will be given to higher ranks and merit badges that specially applicant for selection.

It must be shown that scout applying has lived in such a manner as to keep himself as physically fit as possible during the past year. Each application must be accompanied by a physician's certificate attesting that the candidate is in good health and that he has no known ailment that might be aggravated by such a trip. Such a certificate must be issued only after a thorough physical examination by a competent physician.

The candidate must be attending school and show that for a period of one year his attendance and deportment have been above the average, and that he has made marked progress in his studies. Evidence of the couldate's' journ-

alistic ability:

the past school term. (B) Either a diary kept for one or

more years, or five English compositions prepared at intervals during the previous school term or year; or five articles published at intervals during the past year in his troop, school or church paper, or some other publication; or ten black and white sketches or other evidence showing his ability as an illustrator. (C) An article of 590 to 1,000 words

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Heller, Julia Hinz, Mildred Kochnke, \$3,030,936, Appleton was second. With reference to the department with a prescription of his own con-

Betty Meyer, Robert Mortimer, Lawrence Oosterhaus, Ruth Pierre, Lila
Radatke, William Scott.

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Phyllis Ornstein, Ethel Perrine, Ruth
Plaman, Karel Richmond, Evelyn
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#### PENSION COMMITTEE TO HOLD MEETING FEB. 4 spring leands, no nard goughing page, an unusual offer is now being made

by the Hernia Specialist, Dr. Andrew A regular meeting of the old age Kaiser 746D Korn Emilding, 2306 pension committee of the county Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. Withboard, which was to have been held out a cent in advance, no cash deposition. Wednesday afternoon, was postponed sit, no C. O. D., he will send his apuntil next Wednesday because there is phance for 30 days' trial. Hundreds but one application to act on. This of people, many with double rupture business will be transacted Wednes- of long standing, have declared it day afternoon. Feb. 8, when the same brought them quick improvement and committee meets to act on applications' freedom from the hompering and disfor mothers' pensions.

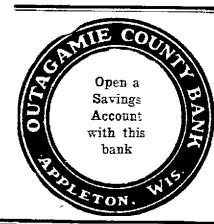
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## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

### **SCHNELLER LEADING** SCORER IN CAGE TEAM

**Field Goals** 

in the number of points and Frank Buss tallying one point for made by members of the high school the Appleton team. At the end of basketball team in the nine games al- the time limit of three periods, the ready played this season, according to score was still at a tie. The game a report of Coach Ole Jorgenson was so tight that it took almost 17 Schneller has 56 points to his credit minutes for the deciding point to be made on 24 field goals and eight free made by K. Kuehl of the Neenah throws made out of a total of 21 team. The game was witnessed by tried. He has had 13 fouls. Willis the largest crowd of the season. Haase, captain, is a close second with a total of 65 points made with 18 bas-kets, 16 free throws out of 21 tried WARMER CLIMATES

with 15 fouls.

Radtke is at third place with a total of 40 points on seven field goals, 10 free throws made out of the 16 tried and nine fouls. Johnson is at fourth place with a total of 17 points on sev- Many Citizens Have Gone en baskets, three free throws out of 11 tried and 11 fouls. Gaertner has eight points with three baskets, two out of seven free throws, and five fouls; with Gaertner at fifth place is Pract with eight points on three field ny climes are attracting a number goals and two free throws out of Neenah people to the south and games, has three points on one goal Neubauer, Christensen and Grogan Nassaua and Bahama Islands. in any of the games. The team and squad as a whole has made 195 points. percentage of free throws made is 52 in the south the last month. nents is 43 (36 out of 79.) tal points and 58 field goals.

## SENSENBRENNER NEW

Succeeds Late J. A. Kimberly CLAUSEN ROLLS 2,001 SCORE as President of Kimberly-Clark Company

sistant secretary.

death of J. A. Kimberly.

Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church. Sunday evening.

ning was spent in games and dancing

were won by Earl Brown, Frank Kellogg, John Studley, John Powers, Am-

The weekly card tournament by the its club rooms. The event is held each Sunday afternoon and is for Eagles only. The time was spent in playing skat. Prizes were won by Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koerwitz. 656 Oak-st, have announced the engagement of their daughter Adeline to Aaron E. Ponto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ponto of Hortonville. The wedding will take place during

the month of March.

#### NEENAH WINS OVERTIME **PUCK GAME FROM APPLETON**

- The Neenah Fox River Lunior Has Scored 56 Points Valley Hockey league team defeated the Appieton Independents by a score on 24 Baskets and Eight of 2 to 1 Sunday afternoon in an overtime game at Columbia park rink. period in the game, Boots Marquarda Neenah-John Schneller, Jr., junior, making the one marker for Neenah

## **CALL NEENAH PEOPLE**

South or Plan to Leave in **Near Future** 

Neenah-Warmer weather and sunspals and two free throws out of Neenah people to the south and three tries, and two fouls. Nelson, a west and during the present week seview man this year, has played in only two games so far and is also tied for fifth place with eight points on four John Bergstrom left last Friday for the place where they and two fouls. soals, no free thorws and two fouls. Phoenix, Phoenix and two four the manson, not a regular, has four the Nagara colony after which there points on two goals, no freethrows and the Neenan colony after which they points on two goals, no freethrows and will go to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. D. one foul. Ehler, playing in all the K. Brown also left the latter part of the week for California where they and one free throw and has seven the week for California where they fouls. Stacker, Neubauer. Babcock, Mourey Smith and Mrs. Mowrey Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Alspines but have not scored. Bell, L. bert Gilbert left Monday for Florida. are on the squad but have not played will be joined at Palm Beach, Fla., by Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Shepard, Mrs E. D. Beals will leave soon for Florion 78 baskets and 42 freethrows. The da to join her husband, who has been (42 out of 81.) Percentage of oppo-Paul Strange and children and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., will leave for The opponents had 54 fouls; 151 to- Biloxi, Miss., to spend the next six weeks. Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, who has been here since the funeral of her father J. A. Kimberly, Sr., will return to Washington, D. C. Mayor J. H. Denhardt left Monday for Madison HEAD OF K-C MILLS to join the party which is to accompany Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman on a ip through the south.

## IN STATE PIN TOURNEY

was elected president of Kimberly the First National bank team rolling mer foster father, the Philadelphia stranger to them for she has lived for Mariand oil company. Mark company Saturday afternoon at in the state bowling tournament at girl will become mistress of a mansion a dozen years as Marland's adopted the annual meeting of the directors Madison Saturday and Sunday, rolled here which rivals in its splendor the daughter in the country to which she following the annual meeting of the the high score of 2001 in the all sumptuous manor houses of old Eng- is to return within a few weeks as his City is to be torn down, and in its stockholders. Mr. Sensenbrenner suc- events, the score being the highest land. ceeds J. A. Kimberly, St., who was the ever rolled at a state tournament, president of the organization for 56 Mr. Clausen rolled 726 in his five-man years from the founding of the com- event: 612 in his doubles and 663 in across forests tilled with birds and pany in 1872, down to the date of his his singles. The First Nationals game, three polo fields, stables and a death. Jan. 21 of this year. For a num- rolled a total score of 2873. Bergstrom golf course. per of years Mr. Sensenbrenner has Paper company rolled a total of 272 been the chief executive officer of the and the Sawyer Paper company rolled organization due to Mr. Kimberly's a score of 2520. In the double events advancing age and his residence in rolled Sunday morning, Fritzen-Malouf roled 1221: Henning-Bleeker, 1186; J. C. Kimberly, Ernst Mahler, C. B. Draheim-Bergstrom, 1171; Muench-Clark and J. S. Sensenbrenner were Pierce, 1155 and Peck-Clausen. 1138. elected vice presidents. S. F. Shattuck In the single events, P. Clausen, 663; was elected treasurer; Harry Pierce, Maiauf, 624; Draheim, 602; Henning. secretary and F E. Sensenbrenner, as 549: Bergstrom. 551; Fritzen, 550 and been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. who was riding a bicycle. Luka was W. Pierce; 531. The teams returned Frank Hrubesky, the last week, re- thrown to the pavement but escaped S. R. Stilp of Kapuskasing. Ont. Sunday evening with the exception turned Sunday to his studies at the with a few scratches. was elected a director of the company of A. Henning who is on the executive University of Wiscousin. to fill the vacancy created by the board of the state bowling association Leonard Julius and family of Chi- Lake Geneva, and an Oshkosh man E. North Water-st. Mr. Cook was en-

#### CAGE TEAM LEAVES ON BARNSTORMING TOUR east.

for a meeting.

Neenah-A basketball team managed by Edward Ehrgott and composed of harles Tessendorf, Fred Solomon. Hollenbeck and Norman Hoeper, left Michigan. school, will be held on the evening of Goodman, Norway, Niagara, Wake- Peckham Junior high school at Milfield, Onutanogan, Bessemer, Crystal Waukec. Falls. Marquette, Manistique, Glad- Mrs. E. M. Hatton has returned from stone and Escanaba. The trip was a visit with relatives at Ontonogan, made by automobile

#### GIRL'S FACE CUT WHEN TWO AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Neenah-Rose Phillips, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fhillips of A large number of young people town of Neenan, was taken to Theda The child was thrown through the Walter Lovejoy. windshield. It was at first feared the Neenah -The weekly card tourna sight of an eye had been destroyed. The ment, conducted by the Neenah club, accident occurred as Mr. Klinke was was held Saturday evening at the driving north on Commercial-st. tak- Ind., where he will enter a school of their shanties with automobiles to anclub rooms on E. Wisconsin-ave. A ing two little girls to St. Patrick electroc engineering... large number of the members were church, and the Phillips car was driv-

## RECEIVES CHECK FOR

Neenah - Norman Hoeper has re- turned home Sunday night. reived a substantial check from McGillan, thief of the Appleton fire lander, who has been visiting at the department, for his assistance during home of Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers. the Zuehike fire. Mr. Hoeper went to returned Sunday to her home. She Spool Sr., Otto Steffenbagen. Anton Appleton as a spectator and offered was accompanied by Miss Mikired Ann his help. He was an extra on the Nee- Elwers who will swend a few days at nah fire department last summer dur- Rhinelander. ing the time the regulars were taking their vacations.

## **NEENAH COURT SENDS**

Neenah-John Frey, vagrant, was sentenced to 15 days at Winnebago-co from a visit with relatives at Milwauworkhouse Monday morning for being kee. drunk and disorderly. Otto Guth of Weyauwega was given a 10 days sen- two weeks' business trip to Chicago in tence at the same institution on a sim- interest of the Janurey company. ilar charge. Both were arrested Sun-

Simeon Stylites, a Syrian monk of Mount Whitney, in California, is the fifth century, lived the life of a the highest point in the United States, hermit on the tops of pillars for 37 so XIII of Spain has ruled the long-

## Castle Amid Derricks Will Be Home Of 28-Year-Old Bride Of Marland, Oil King



Lydie Miller Roberts (left) will become mistress of a million-dollar mansion soon after her inpending marriage to E. W. Marland (right), 53-year-old oil millionaire. The home, shown below, is being hurried to completion on Mariand's Ponca City, Okla, estate to receive him and the 28-year-old bride who was for twelve years hir foster-

It stands on a wooded hill in the

middle of a large preserve, looking out soon after the wedding, which will be Baker, which Marland is creeting as a across forests tilled with birds and held before the middle of February gift to the region. It will be accomower for two years. Lydie and her homa history.

Ponca City. Okla.-(49)-A fairy; Miss Roberts is fond of horses, and hrother George, children of Mr. and castle of real brick and stone has ris- one of her favorite sports is riding to Mrs. George F. Roberts, of Philadelen above the oil derricks of Oklahoma hounds. The Marland stables and ken-phia, were adopted in 1916 by Marland With her wedding to E. W. Mar- nels shelter some of the finest and his first wife, who was their aunt. Neenah-Frank J. Sensenbrenner Neenah-Peter Clausen, member of land, millionaire oil man and her for-mals in the country, and the girl is no George is now an executive in the

> The former Marland home in Ponca place will rise the statue of the south-The new home will be completed west's pioneer woman, by Bryant Mariand, who is 53, has been a wid- panied by a museum devoted to Okla-

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Lee Rather has returned to his

studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending the last week with his mother.

'Miss Marion Owens, daughter of Mr. Saturday night on a 10 day trip and Mrs. Henry Owens, who graduatthrough northern Wisconsin and ed last week from the LaCrosse Teach-The team has games at ers' college, has taken a position at

Edgar Belinke had his tensils re-

iospital for an operation,

Mrs. Pau! Moeser of Larsen, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. A son was born Sunday at Theda

Mr. and Mrs. L. Michelsen of Lynn

for Chicago to remain.

his father, C. G. Schmid.

Mrs. George E. Kneister of Rhine-

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Kneister Clintonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers. TWO TO WORKHOUSE Michigan with the Yellow Jacket bas- noon. The speaker will be Dr. Charles ketball team.

Mrs. Addie Schmidt has returned Mrs. Lyda Stilp has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. MacIntyre and children of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. L. Campbell.

Of all the present monarchs, Alfon-, lest, his reign beginning in 1902,

#### CYCLIST UNHURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Menasha - While driving his car outh on Racine-st Sunday. William Neenah-Charles Hrubesky who has Krause coilided with August Luka,

Cars driven by William O'Neil. ously injured.

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuch-died at 11:30 Saturday evening, at his visitors Sunday.

in Menasha Monday on business.

Oito Erdman left Monday morning site Waverly and Brighton beach pre-Hill cometery. sented a busy scene Sunday after Addison Doan has left for Valpariso, noon when several fishermen moved other part of the lake. A group of fred Kerth, 336 Second-st who died evergreen trees for protection.

## POSTPONE LUNCHEON

Kiwanis eluo, at his home at Neenah cemetery. Saturday, the Tuesday luncheon of George Lansing has gone on a 10 day the Kiwanis club at Hotel Menasha rip through northern Wisconsin and has been postponed until Thursday Beals of Milwaukee, who is temporarily supplying the Congregational church pulpit at Oshkosh. He will discuss a recent trip to the Orient.

#### MENASHA DAIRY FIRMS FORM CORPORATION

Menasha - Gear Dairy company of Monasha has filed articles of incorof \$100 each. peration with the register of deeds at Oshkosh. The incorporators are Wil- The Eaffel Tower. Paris, Is 30 lliam G. Gear, Hugh L. Gear, Robert meters, or about 984 feet high.

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MARTIN COOK Neenah - Martin Cook, \$5, a resident of Neenah for more than 60

years, died at 2:36 Sunday afternoon of at the home of his son, Albert Cook, and remained until Monday afternoon cago are spending a few days in the collided at the corner of Racine and gaged in the harness making business Third-sts early Sunday morning, Both for many years. Surviving are three o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. George Clifford. Burial will be at St. Margaret

#### CHARLES W. BARNES Neenah-Charles Warren Barnes, 73,

scherer and children were Appleton home at 221 N. Park-ave. He was born Jan. 19, 1854, at Vergennes, Vt. Mr. Mrs. Joseph Poxyrover and daugh- Barnes came to Menasha in 1880 and ter Irene returned to Chicago Monday hved there several years before movafter a week's visit with Menasha ing to Neenah. He was connected with the Menasha Woodenware com-Miss Emma Grassell spent the pany for more than 40 years. In 1884 Ralph Barnes, an accountant for the Dr. W. H. Meeker of Appleton was same firm, and Robert Barnes, head of the history department at Oshkosh Mrs. Edward Johnson of Racine high school, service. There are also visited Menasha relatives over Sun-three grandchildren; a sister. Mrs. Richard Booth of Ferrisburg, Vt., and a brother, James Barnes, at Troy, N. Y. A private funeral service will be ON LAKE WINNEBAGO noon at the home by the Rev. John Best, pastor of First Congregational Menasha-Lake Winnebago oppo-church, Menasha, Burial will be at Oak

#### KORTH FUNERAL Menasha - The funeral of Mrs. Al-

George Schmid has returned to his young people made use of the ice Friday at Theda Clark hospital, was studies at the University of Wiscon- where the Lutz her company cut their held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the sin, after spending the last week with supply for the coming year and sev- home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul eral ice beats took advantage of the English Lutheran church at Neenah. Charles Fournier of Duluth, who has smooth ice. The portion of the lake The services were conducted by the WORK AT ZUELKE FIRE heen visiting at the home of Mrs. from which Lutz Ice company cut Rev. E. C. Fritz. The hearers were George M. Brown the last month, resistein lee is surrounded at intervals by Koslowski, Carl. Steffenhagen, and William Meyer, Leo Suess, Frank Carl Wiehl. Among the out of town relatives and friends the services were Fred Klepnow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. OF KIWANIS CLUB, From Kiepnow, Sr., Miss Rose Klepnow. Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Charles custards and for making tea. Menasha - Eccause of the death Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. McCleod, and of Charles W. Barnes, father of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zoelk, Milwaukee, George Barnes, president of Menasha Interment was made at Oak Hill

> MRS. KATHERINE ROMNEK Menasha - The funeral of Mrs. atherine Romnek was held at \$ clock Saturday morning at St. John church. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk and nephews acted as bearers. Interment was in St. John cemetery.

W. Gear, and Maebelle Gear. Milk. cream and other dairy products will be handled. The capital stock is \$100.-

### MENASHA PUCKSTERS **LOSE TO OSHKOSH**

## Period

Menasha-Playing a thrilling, hairraising game, Othkosh team defeat-ed Menasha in a Fox River Valley hockey league game by a 1 to 0 score. at Oshkosh Surday afternoon in two be Mrs. L. L. Whitmore, Mrs. Page

concerned both teams were evenly matched. Leo Pack, Mensaha goal tender, stopped everything that Osh-H. E. Bullard will be chairmen, askosh had to offer until in the last sisted by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett. two minutes of the second overtime Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett. graphers, and Prince Albrecht did not period when Alan, Oshkosh right Mrs. Fred Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. appear pleased when his baggage was wing raised the park off the jet from wing raised the puck off the ice from William Redner. the center of the rink, glanced off the goaltender and fell on the ice just over the line for a goal. Menasha took the nuck as the first

cessful attempt at goal the game essumed a seesaw affair. Menasha took the offensive in the second peri- members of the Henry J. Lenz post od, but was unable to folow in on of the American legion and their ladies the Oshkosh team was stopped by the furnish entertainment. close guarding of the locals.

There was a wild melee in the third and last regular period, when both give a card party Wednesday after teams resorted to the rough and tum- noon and evening at St. Mary audible system of play, but again both torium. Schafkopf, whist, bridge and teams were scoreless. The first over. rummy will be played. time period was played by opposing guards, long shots by Frank Adrian and the Oshkosh defense predominat-Menasha used Walter Adrian at

Schoepel at wings; Mike Viatkoski and Frank Adrian, guards; with Leo Pack goal tender. Next Sunday the Menasha-Neenah game takes place at the Menasha

#### STATE DRY LEADER PREACHES AT MENASHA

Menasha - Dr. F. J. Hartman of Milwaukee, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Wisconsin, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday morning in place of portant business to come up will be the pastor, the Rev. John Best. The the selection of delegates to the state work of the Anti-Saloon League was

SON-IN-LAW DEAD Menasha -Announcement has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schultz of the death of their son-inlaw, Samuel Bowers at Fairdale, N. D. The funeral was held at Fairdale Mr. Bowers is survived by his widow and two children, Lucille and

#### **ALUMINUM COMPANY BUYS HEAVY INSURANCE**

Manitowoc, Wis, (P)-The three served and Mr. Doegler was present thousand employes of the Aluminum ed with a gift. Goods Manufacturing company, in this city and Two Rivers, have been insured for a total of \$3,119,600 under a entertain at a dance Tuesday evening group insurance policy the company During 1927, fourteen families of deceased employes were paid policies averaging more than \$1,-200 each, a total of \$17,000.

#### POSTPONE NAMING OF **NEW PUBLICITY AGENT**

Madison-(A)-A publicity director for the conservation commission will George A. Japerson has left on a cars were damaged and one of them children, Albert and Louis Cook of American desired and a cars were damaged and one of them children, Albert and Louis Cook of American desired and a cars were damaged and one of them children, Albert and Louis Cook of American desired and the cars were damaged and one of them children, Albert and Louis Cook of Co business trip to New York and points was thrown against a mailbox which Neenah, and Miss Helen Cook of Ra-east.

Was thrown against a mailbox which Neenah, and Miss Helen Cook of Ra-southern tour Feb. 22, Louis B. Nagler, director of the commission, has an-

Names of the three applicants receiving highest ratings in the civil examination for the position were sent to Mr. Nagler Friday for a final choice

#### FEDERAL DRY RAIDERS DESCEND ON MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee-(AP)- The Kirby house bar, one of the oldest institutions of its kind in Milwaukee, was raided by federal prohibition agents Sunday. In moved Safur by at The la Clark hos- we kend with relatives at Milwaukee, he married Carrie Woodward, who the basement, the federal men say William Gould and Si Perkins of with three sons, George Barnes, sec- they found eleven cases and three Crs. E. C. Jape is at Theda Clark Clintonville visited Menasha friends retary of the Gilbert Paper company; and one-half barrels of beer, and oehind the bar 65 pint bottles of gin. With the raid another chapter was added to the history of the Kirby house, once Milwaukee's leading hotel, and on one occasion, prior to the

civil war, host to Abraham Lincoln. The raid was the climax of an unusual night of activity on the part of the federal men. novel cabaret, was the first visited. The Tent catered only to hand-picked clientele, each visitor having to pass close scrutiny at the door. Fifty guests, men and women in evening dress, were in the place when federal men crashed the door. The raider took the names of al present in addition to arresting the proprietor and manager. Among the guests were several city officials, federal men said. A quantity of beer was found and whiskey was taken from several waiters. The raiders reported this place was draped with heavy canvas. giving it a name and cutting off observation from without

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#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-India will be studied by Sawdust City Team Grabs 1 the Economics club at its meeting next to O Victory in Overtime Friday afternoon at the public library.

Mrs. Fisher will read a paper on "The Land of Majesty and Mystery"; Travel Information will be discussed by Mrs. Hill; Tagore Poems will be reviewed by Mrs. Schmalz; and Mrs. Canavan will close the program with a paper on the Life of Ghandi. The hostesses will and Mrs. Matheson. Egypt will be As far as the actual playing was taken up at the following meeting.

next Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs.

Menasha club will give a card party

Application has been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh for a marriage license by Aldo Montonati and period opened, and after an unsuc- Esther Sprenger, both of Menasha.

The Legion auxiliary will entertain

close shots. Ray Schoepel was ruled at a social Friday evening, Feb. 17, at ly occurs at intervals of about 11 out for one minute for slashing, but Eagle hall. Dancing and cards will The ladies of St. Mary church will

The Fraternal Order of Eagles has received an invitation to attend the dedication of the new Eagle building at Oshkosh at 2 o'clock, Sunday, Feb. center; Bernard Blank and Raymond 12. The invitations state that spe cial arrangements are being made to

> Schafkopf orizes at the Eagle card party Sunday afternoon were won by John Becker, Mrs. George McDowell, Mrs. Jacobsen, John Kuhr and Bert Schommer. Winners of the skat prizes were R. C. Syring, Ivan Stilp and Andrew Heins, Thirty tables were in

take care of all visiting delegations.

Branch No. 30, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will hold their monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at St. Mary school hall. The most imconvention at Manitowoc in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kica entertained group of freinds at schafkopf Sunday evening in honor of their fourth wedding and versary. Honors were won by Mrs. Jason Williams and Elmer Godfrev. Fred Doegler was surprised Saturlay night by friends at his home on

Second-st in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment. Honors at schafkopf were won by G. N. Altmay er and Mrs. John Voit and at bridg by Miss Elizabeth Howe, Lunch was

Members of the B. B. B. club will

Miss Louise Stommel entretained 12 guests at a 6:30 dinner Saturday evening at Hotel Menasha. The dinne was followed by cards.

#### PRINCE COULD SEE NO JOKE IN SEASICKNESS

New York -(P) - Two German princes of the house of Hohenlohe rere in New York Monday but at different hotels.

Other passengers who came on th North German liner Columbus mid that Prince Karl Von Hohenlohe-Bartenstein, 23, and Prince Albert von Hohenlohe-Jagstberg, 21 were very brotherly until Prince Albrecht was eized with an artack of seasickness

Prince Karl, these passengers said, saw in his brother's misfortune a ludicrous side which the younger brother was not in a condition to apprec-When the ship docked, the two de-

clined to pose together for photo-

placed on the pier close to that of his brother's when they landed. The older prince went to the Hotel Commodore, while the younger chose the Ambassador. Benjamin Franklin is said to have rrived in Philadelphia with a large loaf of bread tucked under his arm.

a group for church work and will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Whitmore

While the sunspot maximum usual-

years, it may very from 7 to 17 years.

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## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-A social and card party will evening at Neenah Masonic temple-Past Masters of the lodge will conduct the work which will be in the third de-

The annual commencement exercise of the Senior class of Neenah high June 13, at Saxe Neenah theatre, according to arrangements completed by school officials. The Baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. A.

June, 10, at First Presbyterian church Miss Dorothy Gotfred entertained group of young people Saturday evening at her home on Main-st. The eve-

attended the dancing party given Sat. Clark hospital with bad cuts about Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Hensurday evening by the Eagle social her face Sunday morning when the ohel Bauer. club at the aerie hall. The party was automobile owned and driven by her Mrs. Kenneth Burhice is receiving WINTER ACTIVITIES a masquerade at which prizes were father collided with a car driven by treatment at Theda Clark hospital. won by Mrs. Paul Albright. Mrs. A. Arthur Klinke at the intersection of Buntrock. August Rook and Mrs. Forest-ave and N. Commercial-st. Center, spent Sunday at the home of

present and played schafkopf. Prizes ing west off Forest-ave. brose Owens and Phillip Reimer. Eagles was held Sunday afternoon at

Schwartz and Fred Dahms.

Danish Brotherhood entertained the Sisterhood and families aSturday evening, at a mask party at its hall on W. Wisconsin-ave. The evening was spent in dancing. Prizes were won by Mrs. P. Larson, Mrs. Gehring, Mrs. Parsons, F. Halla and Mrs. Burday evening.

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ritory and along the Kansas border kee for her inspection. There were soft in the '80's, when a fight was being curves about her now where before waged by the "Roomers" for the there had ben slim straightness. She opening of the territory to settle was slender, true, but rounded, finish-

TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 girl. when his father was murdered in a PAWNEE BILL, adventurer, Indian

JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to the Bar K ranch to live; TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar

RITA MOORE, his little tomboy

Some years later, when Rita and her mother depart for east and a finishing school, the boy learns for the first time how much he cares for Titus Moore's red-haired, arrogant daugh-

Moore is one of the chief opponents of the movements to open Oklahoma. Word is received that DAVID PAYNE leader of the movement, is dead, and Tony, in his loyalty to Moore, is long time." troubled because of his sympathy for Payne's cause.

CHAPTER XXXII Early that fall a letter from Pawnee Bill brought Tony Harrison to Caldwell.

"I'm organizing a wild west show to take out next spring and I want you as fancy rider and roper. Another thing: I've been saving my money and I think I can manage, hut I might find rough going and I want to know how much I can borrow from you in case I need it."

"I've got about two thousand dellars in the bank," Tony told him. "I've been right free and easy with it or it would be a lot more. You can borrow up to the limit on that." "You'll cut in on the profits-if any,

I'm obliged to you. "Not at all. I like to see moncy with moss."

To seal the bargain they adjourned to a saloon, of which Caidwell had just as many as ever. Although Kansas had frowned on liquor and gambling had been declared illega, in Caldwell, throwback to the days of Abilene and Hays, the saloons and gambling halls flourished and continued to beckon to the thirsty spenders who pushed the herds along the Chis-

The coming winter, Tony Harrison had determined, would be his last on the Bar K. He was able to grasp what Joe Craig, Lafe Whitney, Heck face squarely—that the day of the over his mouth. cowpuncher in the Indian territory another horse for himself, he could was passing. He had made up his mind to talk to Joe Craig about it and tell him he was thinking of leavand tell him he was thinking of leaving. And because he was grateful to ago she had been a strange, aloof because he would wait until his 21st lirely.

They rode directly to the little emissions. not legally, it was true, but effectively-and he would stick to his own and take orders from him until his spoken during the ride, told him of coming age should release him from the moral obligation.

"It's a chronic atiment and getting end of the Largain as Craig's ward

He had it all worked out; he would spring and when the show closed he would return to the Bar K and say ation and modern conveniences." goodby. Then-well, he didn't know, goodby. Then—well, he didn't know.
He didn't like the show business well
"I'm very sorry," said Tony.
"There's nothing we can do. soing—if he could get into the ship— He saw a suspicion of

But it did not work out as he had planned. his leave-taking. Rita. whom he had almost succeeded in banishing from his thoughts and who no longer counted in his man's world. tour of Eurona.

At sight of her his little artificial hand as she greeted him sent the was a little shaver just learning to blood racing through his veins, just walk." as it had done on a day in the past. She reached out her hand impulwhen he tried to make her accent Cherokee for her own. He tried to speak calmly: "Hello, Rita," and then bit his tongue savagely as he heard the other Bar K hands address her as "Miss Rita."

For she had acquired a new disnity—the poise of her auburn-crowned head, the gentle modulation of her voice, the musical, low-pitched laugh the drape of stylish Paris-made clothing, all bespoke a new Rita and seemed to say to him: "You see now what a wonderful creature she is. Do you see what a fool you were to think you could forget her?"

Almost her first word to him was for Cherokee. "Do let me see him,

"I'll get him." and he marched dutifully to fetch him. He had never seen anything so

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intensely beautiful, he told himself. The story in laid in the Indian ter- when he had returned, leading Cheroed; he was beholding a woman and he had said goodby two years ago to a

> as she put out her arms to Cherokee country is shown in a survey report of them in charge have used initiative to and hugged his face to her cheek. The the department of manufacture of the get results. With due regard to the con-

Rita turned away.

they walked to the ranch house to- Most of the increases in foremangether and Tony saw him pat his ship courses last year were in the largwife's shoulder with gentle affection er industrial states. The outstanding "Mrs. Moore's been sick," Craig in increases for the year were recorded formed him when Rita had departed in Connecticut, Michigan and Wes for the house. "I'm figuring this will Virginia. The first state increased

be her last visit to the Bar K for a "You mean it's that serious?"

stay in Virginia, where there's more been to mother at times. comforts, and people to wait on her.

a new set of shoes on Craig's horse much of a trial."

He hated to hear her reproach her. was bareheaded and wore a divided skirt.

"Aimin' to take Cherokee for a ram-

ble, I see," Craig predicted. "That's just what I'm aimin' to do," she averred, mimicking him. "Oh. Joe, you're just scaring up things. you don't know how wonderful it is her head stubbornly. "no I'm not. tended her arms in an ecstatic gesture, threw back her head and inhaled lungsful of the clear autumn air. Her manner suddenly changed again

to one of banter. "Is the young man active for so long it must be covered with you," she inquired of Craig, "in- cause I'd said I'd give anything to

Tony felt a sudden surging thrill and seven years dropped away to me happy. Sometimes the only way bring crowding into his mind the picture of a little red-haired girl commanding a shy, reluctant boy to play with her. But he fell into the little game. "I'm too busy," he grinned and turned his back.

Her eyes danced. "Joe," she com nanded, "make him come." "Well, now-" began Craig, but she

silenced him with a stamp of her foot. "I guess you better go, Tony," Craig Sherman and the others refused to said weakly and passed a broad hand

As he saddled Cherokee for her and

They rode directly to the little eminence that commanded their favorite view, and Rita. who had scarcely

worse. She was very sick our last go to Pawnee Bill the following she stay in the east, or at least some week in Paris. Her doctor insists that place not so far removed from civiliz-

enough to remain in it very long; it doctor thought the sea voyage might was exciting and it gave one a help her, but it didn't." She gazed chance to look around at places but southward toward the Salt Fork, a it didn't satisfy him. His mind drift-cold silver ribbon beneath the late afed back to San Francisco: that was ternoon sun; and her eyes were melancholy. "I suppose the least we can

He saw a suspicion of mositure in her eyes and frowned. "It's not as bad. as that, is it?"

"No, I suppose not." she admitted. forcing a little smile. "I just get alarmed at times—just because she's returned to the Bar K, fresh from a my mother, I suppose. I don't want to lose her. Tony," she added fiercely.

"No," he said softly, "you don't. world went to smash, like a toy bal. She's a wonderful lady. He added loon that has been touched with a somberly. "I often wonder what my lighted eigar. The touch of her cool mother was like. She died when I

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sively. "Poor Tony," she said, "I'm "I mean the colonel will want her to beginning to realize," she resumed after a long silence, "what a trial I've

The colonel don't feel any too good out she hurried on. "Yes I have; she's

mischievous light in her eyes. She self, and told her so. You musn't talk like that; you're worried, that's all. I reckon I'd feel the same way if she was my mother-the only difference being that I'd have something to re proach myself with, and you haven't;

> Tony, do you understand?" "Understand?" he repeated in be-

you do-you must. Once, just bedispensable? Tony," she added severe-ly, imperiously, "I want you to ride know how much it hurt wou to say that? But you thought it would make we can make others happy is by hurting ourselves, isn't it?"

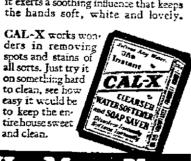
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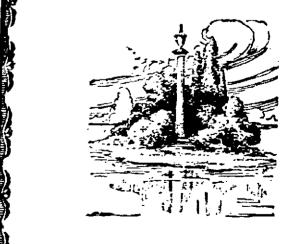
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ed strangely pale and drawn. And she looked upon as an agency for greater for in management. The greater use was nervous of manner—terribly so, efficiency in manufacture, the de- of intricate and expensive machinery Titus Moore's arm was about her as partment points out. requires not only better trained at-

Half an hour later they heard Rita's worried a lot about me—I've been voice hailing them. They were putting much of a tried" much of a trial."

"No I'm not," she insisted, shaking

wilderment. She laughed nervously, "Oh, Tony,

(To Be Continued) Tony Harrison can keep silent no Your Question



By J. A. PANNECK, D. C.

up the paper with your Questions and Answers, so I want to write to you for advice. If I were able I would come to see you personally. I have been sick over a year, went to different doctors and took medicine, but it seems I cannot get well. I have lost my strength and unable to est, cannot sleep nights and my body is numb. Five years ago I had an operation and had a goitre removed: I seemed to gain for a while and gained in weight but later took sick and went to another doctor who advised me that I had another gottre, but the doctor who performed the operation says I have no other goitre, but this does not make me well. Please explain what can really be the cause of my bling sick ---Mrs. P. F.

ANSWER: Chiropractic teaches that

the cause of disease is the stoppage of flow of mental impulse over the nerves: the idea back of this practice s that the function of nerves is to carry messages from the brain or seat of life, to every organ or part of the hody and that when the nerves are impinged or pressed upon by a vertebra that has slipped out of alignment, or becomes subinxated, the ability of the nerve to conduct these impulses impaired precisely the same as the power of the hose to conduct water is mpaired if you step on it. For example: Get a dentist to kill a nerve in a tooth and the tooth is dead. This is to convince you that you will get precisely the same results by impinging the nerves at the spine, and cannot you readily see that a vertebra by slipping out of alignment and pressing on these nerves produces diyou think that if the nerves leading your heart, lungs, stomach, liver,

seases of all kinds in the organs. Do kidneys, bowels, or any other organ or part of the body were to become impinged that these organs would perform their work normally? Chiropractic is distinctly original and the only health form of its kind in the world, therefore, you should consult a competent Chiropractor and let him find the cause of your ailment which is nerve pressure somewhere along

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#### THE THIRD TERM BOGEY

. While the LaFollette resolution before the senate of the United States seeking to limit the right of one person to hold the office of president more than two terms may be meritorious, it comes with rather poor taste at this time and with singularly poor taste from a man whose ... iamily has occupied public office for almost fifty years with only a slight interval of absence and has occupied one office for about twenty five years without a break.

That is why the country will not take the LaFollette proposal at this time with the seriousness to which it might otherwise be entitled.

The time to press resolutions of this character is immediately after the election of a president and not immediately before. The charge that Senator LaFollette is now pressing the resolution as a matter of politics can scarcely be denied as he admits himself that it was occasioned by the action of the Republican party in New York in announcing that it was going to draft President Coolidge for another term."

The matter of limiting the presidency to two terms has been frequently and generally discussed and particularly after the two periods in our history when it abpeared that presidents might serve longer than General Washington, one following the aftempt to nominate General Grant for a third term and the other in recent years and concerning President

Another part of the LaFollette resolution is a distinct departure in LaFolletteism for it has words of praise for the president. It commends Coolidge for declining another term. This part of the ., resolution will arouse\_different reactions and particularly to those familiar with the ancient proverb: "Faithful, are the wounds of a friend but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful." So far as we know it is the first time that any member of the LaFollette family found anything at any time that any living president of the United States ever did worthy of any praise.

#### · UNITED STATES INCOME

The statement that the United States is stronger economically than all Europe put together has been questioned and even ridiculed. However, a little while ago Mr. Coolidge, who is not given to exaggeration, put the national income of the United States at the stupendous figure of \$90,000,000,000. The national income of all Europe is estimated by competent judges to be only \$75,000,000,000. A similar ratio prevails in regard to the monetary gold supply, which is still the backbone of the world's financial system. The United States possesses about 45 per cent of all the gold, Europe only about 35 per cent. Before the war the situation was strongly reversed; Europe had about 60

- It should further be taken into consideration that the United States is increasing it' foreign investments at a rapid rate. and it is possible that the balance will incline in future even more heavily in favor of this country. Whether such a situation is fraught with danger for the United States is debatable. The matter should have the careful consideration of the economists of the country in order to determine what our economic policy

per cent, the United States only about 27

should be in order to insure safety. What will it benefit us that we have become wealthy if that wealth disturbs our economic balance to the point where it becomes a menace? If America has the greatest national wealth, then it is incumbent upon her to be the greatest in other things, the greatest in justice, the greatest iff generosity, the greatest in mercy, the greatest in helpfulness to mankind. The question of our great national wealth should be studied not only in the light of our own welfare, but the welfare of every other nation.

#### INVESTIGATING THE COAL INDUSTRY

Senator Hiram Johnson asks the Senate to begin a sweeping investigation of the nation's soft coal industry, and Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania promptly indorses the project.

Senator Johnson is interested primarily in the eviction of strikers and their families from company-owned homes, and in the use of "coal and iron police" in Pennsylvania. Senator Reed indicates that he is interested more in the financial and economic structure of the soft coal industry as a whole.

Perhaps an investigation broad enough to satisfy both senators would be the best solution. For the soft coal industry is in poor health, and any survey that purposes to find out what is the matter will have to examine every possible angle of the situation.

Senator Johnson is worried because there are frequent strikes and because these strikes are usually fought with considerable bitterness. Senator Reed is worried because there is an over-supply both of coal mines and coal miners, with the resultant hard times for I oth sides.

Both phases cry for investigation, And it is possible that a solution of Senator Reed's point will help solve Senator

Senator Reed, along with most other close students of the situation, maintains that there are, first of all, too many mines. If all produce at capacity there is too much coal. As a result, the price drops so low that the big majority loce money. Consequently, some mines are idle much of the time and most of the emainder do: not try to produce at capacity.

But, as Senator Reed points out, there are enough coal miners to man every mine at capacity production. As a result, producing less than capacity means that man; men must be out of work.

Nor is that all. It is maintained that, even with production going along well below capacity, there is still an over-supply of coal, with resultant low prices and small profits. Thus the operators feel the need of reducing wages, The miners, naturally enough, want to keep the wages high. Strikes, suffering and bitterness are the consequences.

Obviously, this calls for the most thorough sort of a survey.

If it is indeed true that this country has too many mines and too many miners for its own economicigood, that fact ought to be demonstrated conclusively and some action ought to be taken. If it is true that under present conditions, the operators cannot pay the wages the miners demand, that, too ought to be proven and remedial action ought to be taken.

On the other hand, if some mines are enjoying high profits but are making non-existent "hard times" serve as an excuse for depressing wage levels, this too, ought to be made known and remedied.

The soit coal industry is beset by trouble. It seems as if it were up to the Senate to find out what is the matter.

#### COOPERATION GROWING

Farmer's cooperative associations have grown by leaps and bounds in recent years. In 1925 they sold products amounting ir value to \$2,265,000,000, according to the department of commerce. The report, in the words of its farmers, "indicates the successful service of trade associations in public interest."

The sales by farmers' cooperative associations, based on figures compiled by the department of agriculture, follow: Grain, \$750,000.000; Dairy \$535,000.000: Livestock \$320,000,000: Fruits and vegetables, \$280.000,000: Cotton, \$150.000,000; Tobacco. \$90.000.000; Poultry \$40,000,000; Nuts. \$16,000,000; Wool. \$10.000,000; Miscellaneous, \$74.000.000.

Supplies bought by these cooperatives in 1925 were estimated at \$135,000,000. As an example of increased shipments ma 'e possible through cooperative efforts, the report shows that from 1918 to 1925 the quantities of grapes shipped from California increased from 20,000 to more than 80.000 carloads. Seventeen per cent larger receipts were made possible by activities of cooperatives in conjunction with railroads and New York commission merchants to prevent spoilage.

Secretary Hoover believes that these organizations have aided trade generally. At 'least, it would appear that their growing popularity is auguring well for, not only the agriculturist but the business world in general.

George Remus didn't get a thing. We wonder how the case of the fellow who invented a loud speaker than can be heard a mile is going to turn

TODAY'S HOME HELP Ink can be removed from white tablecloths more easily before it is spilled than after.

Headlines you never see: ADMIRAL PREDICTS 100 YEARS OF PEACE.

Alaska fears the pest of covotes is about to swarm less, says a scientist. Maybe he has been studying cutly due to the symbolism of washing er that contains enough radio-activity over the area.

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. oted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per aining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are inswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ick and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

> ARTHRITISM WITHOUT GERMS of all cases of arthritism (joint disease) are

clearly of infectious character, that is, caused by germs. Nowadays everybody who isn't quite deaf and dumb knows that acute so called rheumatic ever, inflammatory rheumatism, is a matter of serms invading the circulation and lodging in now this and now that joint to set up trouble, or mayie lodging in the lining of the heart to produce endoarditis and perhaps permanent valvular trouble. The germs responsible for all this usually find their way into the system through the throat or its vicinity. So most persons nowadays understand why good doctors order patients, particularly young patients, to bed when an apparently simple sore throaor some simple ailment develops. The doctors are trying to prevent "complications," This acute infectious arthritis or rheumatic fever is an illness of few weeks. Most infectious arthritis is chronic, that is, rather insidious in onset and once one of several points become affected the trouble persists indefinitely unless the source of the infection is promptly discovered and the septic focus cleared up-Conorrheal arthritism occupies a place midway between acute multiple arthritis or rheumatic fever and chronic arthritis; the gonorrheal ty-, however, is the best example of focal infection-that is the germs (gonococci) gain entrance to the bloo! from the primary gonorrhen, and in order to cutthe arthritis it is essential to eradicate the gono: rheal infection. Atrophic arthritis and hypertrophic arthritis are

he other two main types of arthrusm. These, so far as we know, are not of infectious origin, that is, we have no reason to suppose that germs have enything to do with these types of arthritism.

I have already explained that gout, formerly as cribed to retention of accumulation of uric acid in the system, is surely not so caused, although it ome cases deposits of mono-sodium urate may be removed from tophi or concretions in the ears or elsewhere. But in some cases diagnosd as gout chemical tests show no increase over the normal content of uric acid in the blood; and experimentally no particular harm is caused by the injection into the blood of enormous quantities of uric acid. Whatever the nature and cause of gout may be (I have never seen a case and I doubt that gout is anything else than ordinary arthritis of unknown origin) we must include this entity or nonentity among the noninfectious types of arthritism.

There seems no clear advantage to be gained b discussing the noninfectious types of arthritism here. Frankly, we don't know anything about them. and this is not the place to speculate. There are medical tomes and endless contemporary medical essays that do this, all to no definite purpose, so far as I can judge. Askie from getting some jawbreaking names off one's chest and airing one's intimate familiarity, with metabolism and hydrogen-ion oncentration and all that frightful hokum, all the windy discussion of the noninfectious types or arthritism seems to get us nowhere in particular. There are just a few practical points in recard to alleviation that I shall try to present in the next talk on

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Here Comes Tootsie Doodlums

I am not enjoying very good health. Sometimes I wonder if it can be from fondling my dog. I just worship him and often hug and kiss him . He always eats at table with me, from the same spoon and

Answer-The only definite danger is infestation with intestinal aprasites, eggs of which (microscopic) may be in the dog's saliva, and thus readily get into your food or find their way into your

#### Raynand's Disease Please explain why my fingers become bloodless

and stiff as if they were dying off. (Miss H. A.) Answer-I can't explain it. Your description-suggests Raynaud's affection, the cause of which is unknown. The only marked relief I can suggest is diathermy treatment. Good doctors everywhere are equipped to give diathermy. Farsighted

#### Is it harmful for a person aged 50 years to read with print held two feet from the eyes? At this dis-

tance reading is easy, without apparent "rain. (M. Answer-It is harmless, though suitable reading

glasses would give greater comfort.

Coffee Stimulates Cerebrum Does coffee keep people awake nights? We use ea at supper because we have always heard coffee makes one wakeful, but we'd rather have coffee.

Mrs. C.) Answer-Coffee late at night tends to make most the scholar and the teacher in him. persons wakeful. Taken at supper time it wouldn't seep adults awake if they retire after 10. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Feb. 9, 1903 Louis Lohman and Peter Zonne who were spend-

ing the winter in Wittenberg visited relatives here that dav.

The county system or rural mail delivery was to go into effect one week from that day.

Mrs. Lucy Huetter left that morning for Madison where she attended the state convention of the Royal Neighbors.

A celebration was held the previous night at St. Joseph hall celebrating the thirty-fifth anniversary of St. Joseph society. Three hundred members attended the banquet. Joseph Schwab, president of the society acted as toastmaster. Gus Keller gave

an address on The Central Society. The primary election bill went through the assemidy at Madison that day without a struggle.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Feb. 4, 1918

German strikes were waning and men were reurning to work according to German newspapers eceived that day.

Miss Margaret Mayes entertained a group of friends at the home of her trother in Apple Creek Sunday afternoon and evening. Appleton guests Miss Loone Stier, Alvin Falk, Miss Marie Bunks, Miss Freda Bartman, George Stletz, Ray-Nellis, Miss Margaret Maves, Miss Eleanor Welsey Latham, Ceril Halls, Miss Evelyn

VanStratum, Jack V.m. and Miss Lillian Nehls. Miss Midred Fose who left that day to accept a osition at Course was swift of honor at a farewell direct party c ven by the Gamma Omega club girls at the Sherman love.

Mrs. Charles Balawa entertained five friends at a dinner party at her home on State-st, Sunday in honor of Miss Elina Hickey of Milwaukee who had been visiting friends in this city.

Lindbergh is nervous and he fears the colonel will crack under the strain," Ob. no. commandant! After eight months of I stening to banquet speeches? Oh, no: The colonel now can stand anything

Wilbur Glenn Volive, Illinois cult leader, wants, course, each of these groups may in- ces from the water. o prove the earth is flat. We're still trying to pay volve the others. those Christmas bills, too,

thing with those steaks these days. The day is coming when the world will be toothe to timent in healing springs, apparais hardly a single natural spring wat-

The Log-Rolling Champeen



#### IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

"THE LORDLY ONES"

by B. H. Lehman, associate professor England at the University of Caltwo ago but so far as I have been able to discover it has made no stir to speak of. Very probably it will never be among the best sellers. It is one of read in some time, making a beautiful start but petering out into futilities, written in a very competent and White House. But somehow it seems substance that seldom touches red the course of a few weeks, to veer life. Exasperating moreover because the underlying theme is poignantly real but its treatment is almost ridic-

It is the story of a brilliant boy who ets his mother order his life for him. Through her management he makes a then expect to be taken seriously. In is freed from money troubles; her pul-ling of the strings lands him in a po-In the end nothing of sition of power as the head of a university. As the book gots into its university and becomes a "free" in the White House,

In other words, it is the story of t was not the man himself who was posed to belong among seeking but his mother for him. That makes the story and a very scaffolding it is for a real book.

His comfortable marriage gives no he is not. enduring satisfaction, except in the form of a daughter who is everything he himself once wanted to be, but she is offset by a son who is a "careerist" like the manager grandmother. His position a.- College president gives him no complete satisfaction because and they are supposed to be the real man, are stifled. He feels himself living at second-hand, not touching real life at any point, living on the artificial plane of respectability.

All of which is splended novel material, but the author almost never succeeds in making the reader believe in a sigle one of his characters - excent in Book One where the boy and his auther are real and vital. For the rest of the book Lehman is riding a hobby. He wants to give the "careerist" a death blow and the book merely has the effect of an argument not of a story.

So werdly that the reader cannot keep from giggling the author mak- is known as Chinese paper? K. F. es the successful college president this wife has long been dead) fall in love with the mother of the girl he for export to China. This consists of wanted to marry in youth. She is ilmost old enough to be his mother but pulp combined with a certain amount she is supposed to be the queen bee of of sulphite for strength purposes. "the lordly ones." by which term the, author seems to mean all those peo- W. T. S. Ple who didn't care a whoop for the ordinion of the world, who are unconventional, who do thing because they liament, March, 1774, closing the port are genuine not because they are respeciable, who in short are themselvthe and make no effort to live the

Lyes others expect of them. The elderly woman, who has mir- A. Kinnikinnick, an Algonoulan

This novel of California college life ones," makes him understand that his university is expending all its energies on inessentials. So the man who as a boy allowed his mother to manman lets another woman manage his work for him. Under her inspiration he announces a fantastic scheme for completely reorganizing the university. It is represented as an act of great herism because it places his danger and shuts off his road to the setimes even a pretty style, with a ridiculous for a full grown man, in round completely and to propose to scrap completely all that has been built up in the slow years by many minds substituting for "it a university program that he has received at secondhand from some one else, and

In the end nothing of thing. He is forced to resign from the swing she is laying owns to land him teacher in the University of Wisconsin. He doesn't even marry the elderly In other words, it is the story of woman who changed his life. But at "careerist," with the exception that the end of the book he is himself sup-"the lordly ones," and that, the author thinks, is good everything. And it would be, if he were at all alive, but unfortunately

## The Question Box

Information on almost any subtect can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic Haskin, director Washington C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and honds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

#### ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS By Frederick Haskin

Where is the paper made A. Probably you mean the very thin paper made largely in Europe about 75 per cent mechanical wood Q. What was the Eoston Port Bill?

A. It was a bill introduced by Lord ! North, and passed by the British Parof Eoston, Mass., after June 1, 1774. Q. What did the Indians use to scent or perfume smoking tobacco?

J. L. K.

Religious cures associated with I cal-

ing springs go back to the days of

trees, rivers and mountains were in

habited by spiirts and gods, and when

it was believed that gods associated

Nowadays, scientific physicians are

#### aculously kept her beauty, presumab- word signifying "mixed by hand," is

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH VALUE OF HEALING WELLS bathing in water supposed to have

STILL RESEARCH SUBJECT, magical properties. BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN liter Journal of the American Medi-invihology when men believed that cal Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

with certain springs had marvelous Water cures or treatments at heal- powers in curing incurable diseases The commandant of France Field, Cristobal, says ing wells are divided into three groups; Obviously, all of these things are with tese in which the effects are actually out scientific basis. There is no question but that cer-Hard those in which the effects tain hot springs are of value in the classed are magical, and those asso-treatment of various diseases through sailed with religious conceptions. Of the evaporation of medicinal substan-

The cold bath treatment for fevers inclined to credit the change of enwas practiced by Indian tribes long be- vironment, the vacation period, the A New York restaurant worker was arrested with fore science accepted the use of bath- change in the diet, and the laxative knife and blackback. Well, you have to do some- in- as a general method for the con- effects of most mineral waters with trol of fever.

Masic was early associated with obtained. It is pointed out that there away skin diseases or eye diseases by to have any appreciable effect.

and bearberry, the bark, leaves and ta leaves, Jamestown weed, touchwood, dogwood bark, arrowwood and a variety of other woods, barks, leaves wigs and even insects. Q. What prominent athletic direct tor is also an artist? E. T. C. A. Dr. Roberts Tait McKenzie general supervisor of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania, has statues and panels in the Metropolitan Museum at Ottawa and the Royal Academy in London.

Q. How many people take the Civil Service examinations in a year, appointments made? F. L.
A. The number of persons ex-

very profitable marriage so that he real life he would be considered crackwas 245,535. The number of original star gazing youngsters to come with appointments to classified positions me any day to the corridors of the was 38,777.

used to designate a mixture of tobac

the purpose of imparting a more

pleasant odor or to reduce its

strength, as the trade tobacco alone

is commonly too strong to suit the

fancy of the Indian. Among the

western tribes tobacco was ordinarily

used by mixing with it gum, sumca,

Q. What is Daniels' name? H. H.

A. Her name is Phyllis Daniels. Q. How long is the Broad Street subway, Philadelphia? How much did

it cost? A. H. R. A. The Philadelhpia Chamber c Commerce says that the North Broad Street subway is six and one-half miles long and cost approximately \$100,000,000. It is a four-track structure, fully equipped, and will be ready operation within the next few

Q. Why are the Marines so-called? A. C. word is derived from the old French word marin, meaning sec

soldier. The United States Marine Corps is an independent branch. Q. Are artichokes caten with the ingers? A. L. A. Artischokes are always eate:

pulled off and the edible end dipped duced in France for home consumption in the sauce, and then bitten off. Q. How many men are stenogra phers, and how many women? J. D. A. In 1920, there were 50.410 men which had soured. For this reason i giving their occupation as stenographer and 564,744 women.

England, and the United States? J.

A. Vinegar was first made from a home product.

## See-Sawing On Broadway :

New York-The other morning they found a beautiful young Russian inger dead in a gas-filled Brooklyn eathroom. She had made her New York debut a few nights before. The critics curtly and briefly recorded hat she could not sing-at least sing well. She had spent many years studying with great teachers. She hought her hour had come. It had zken a few hundred dollars-perhaps ill she had-to make the gesture of public appearance in a public form. After that it seemed to her, there was no use going on.

And there you have a typical "little ragedy" of Manhattan. Perhaps one of the most sinister reactions of the great city is this restructive effect ipon vanities and egos and hopes. To be a "success" in New York eems to be the beginning and end of so many dreams. To get "good notices" in New York seems such a nagnified achievement. To fail in New York seems to sound the death knell of any hopes. New York is looked upon as the goal. If one is to achieve anything, tradition says that New York is the place that must stamp its O. K. on the performance. And so little struggling humans come

and get their values all mixed up. Heartbreak, heartache, despair, de pond and even suicide follow in the rake of the innumerable efforts made to crack this city's hard shell. Individuals, wrapt for so many years in themselves—a perfectly natural consequence when one is training toward ome end-seem to forget that tens of thousands are constantly doing the same thing. For every one that wins the applause of the city a thousand go unnoticed, or, what is equally beter, barely noticed.

They come trooping to New York from every hamlet and city—all the great army of youngsters who have ercises or at their fiddling. Perhaps they have even gone to Europe and studied with a recognized master. co with some other plant, either for Perhaps the master has told them h vas proud of their work. And then they come to New York for an ap pearance.

Scarce a day passes but the desi which this is written is piled fairly high with notices of this one and that who will make his or her "fir New York appearance." Out of the tack of mail leaps an unfamilia On a dozen other desks the same thing is happening. Whateve the name may mean to the individua or the trainer, it means nothing t man-who-opens-the-mail. this man is a bit disillusioned. He has had so many letters telling him of young folk of high talent. Hope fully he has set out only to find me diocrity, or something just a little bi better than the commonplace. has heard hundreds as good and hun

Of course they don't know thesehese hard plodding young people whose programs suddenly have peared upon the racks of Town Hall amined for original appointment in or Aeolian Hall or Carnegie Hall. should like to invite some of these at the staggering array of programs

dreds better.

earing practically unknown names. Not that this will change matters Humans being what they are and New York being what it is—each knocker at the gate will think himself the exception. And itis because he may prove the exception-because others have—they will keep on com-

And there will come other mornings when the reviewers have not been kind. And there will be other, young women who think the world ends there. And this column will mayhap, carry a few more paragraphs of heartbreak and tragedy.

wine, as its name indicates, at a remote period. Biblical writers mentioned it and Hippocrates used it as a medicine. By the sixteenth century with the fingers a leaf at a time is vinegar from grapes was being pro and for export. In England vinegar was first made from malt liquors. method of disposing of ale and beer was known as alegar. Although this name has long since become obsolete Q. Was vinegar used in Bible times? malt vinegar is still the standard in When was it first used in France, the British Isles. It is not known just when vinegar was first made in the United States, certainly very early as

## Hitch your New Year's clothing wagon to a star.

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replied. 'Oh-fine-you see the horse has never been ridden either."

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## 350 Guests **At Musicale** In Elk Hall

ISS Carrie E. Morgan entertain-ed about 350 friends at a musicale Saturday afternoon at Elk hall. The artists were Miss Helen Mueller, contralto, Miss Frances Moore, cellist, and Everett Roudebush,

Miss Anne Slothowev received with Miss Morgan, and Miss Catherine. Spence and Mrs. S. C. Shannon presided at the ten table. Miss Margaret; Thuerer, Miss Ferna Taylor, Miss Grace Williamson, Miss Hester Hur-ley, Miss Mabelle Watkins, and Miss Catherine Ditzler served. The musical program:

Meditation, from "hais" Scherzo ..... Van Goens "Songs My Mother Taught Me" Dvorak "French Village Song" ..... Popper Miss Moore

"With a Water Lily" ...... Grieg Lehn Deine Wang" ..... Jensen "L'Heure Exquise" . . . Poldowski Ariette ..... Vidal Miss Mueller Valse Caprice ...... Etrauss-Tausig Mr. Roudebush Arioso ..... Bach "The Butterfly" ..... Popper

"Oriental" ..... Cai

"Spanish Dance" . . . . . Popper
Miss Moore

Miss Mueller

#### AUXILIARY OF U. C. T. TO HAVE BIRTHDAY RALLY

Plans for the birthday party of Ladies Auxiliary of United Travelers on Saturday, Feb. 18, were discussed at the regular meeting Saturday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Max up part of the entertainment. Mem-, The evening was spent informally. hers of United Commercial Travelers' and their families are invited. The

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Robert Abendroth, 409 N. Meade-st, was hostess to the Who Zzits! evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband. Schafkopf Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs.

ma will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Massonet.

II Travatore will be the opera dis-Cussed at the meeting of the General Review club at 2:30 Tuesday after. Hearden Mrs. J. Leonhardt, and Mrs. Hearden Mrs. J. Leonhardt, and Mrs. Peter Whydotski. Skat winners were Miss Maude Harwood will be hostess. St. Mary church. Pacific-st. Mrs. S. W. Reese will have Peter Whydotski and Oscar Massonei, to the Altar Guild of All Saints Epischarge of the program.

William S. Rancy, professor of Engthere will be a social hour.

Laux. Mr. and Mrs. George there will be a social hour. there will be a social hour.

## DR. PRATT READS PAPER

Dr. H. K. Pratt will read a paper Mrs. J. Landowski. on Abstraction at the regular monthly meeting of Cutagamie Count; Den- en by the Badger troop of Girl Scouts.

#### THE WEATHER

#### MONDAYS TEMPERATURE

Coldest Warmest Chicago ...... 28 Kansas City ..... 40 Milwaukee ...... 2x St. Paul . Winnines

WISCONSIN WEATHER somewhat colder in west portion Tues evening at the temple.

day: strong shifting winds WISCONSIN WEATHER

north over the weekend, with low tem. St. Joseph La" The party will be for paratures. It is now centered over members of the order and their the maritime provinces of Canada and friends. the north Atlantic Scaboard. Meanwhile lower pressure has been developing over the Rocky Mountain region and western plains, with a low pressure center this morning over Kansas and Oklahoma, attended by rains from the central plains southward and eastward. This appears to be moving northeastward now and is expected to cause mostly cloudy weather in this section tonight and Tuesday, probably with rain or snow and moderate temp-

Leap year dance at Falcon Hall, Menasha Tuesday, Feb. 7th. Music by Harold Menning's Orchestra.

Balloon Dance Watry Hall, Little Chute, Tues. Feb. 7.

#### **ENGAGED TOO**



Recent announcement of the en-"Moon-Marketing" ...... Weaver Detroit, to Charles T. Fisher, son of ning. "The Red Lotus" ...... Bantock one of the executives of the Fisher "Night, and the Curtains Drawn" ... Body Corporation, is now closely fol-Ferrata lowed by announcement of the engage-Lansing, Mich., to Howard Fisher, youngest of the seven Fisher brothers. Both Miss Briggs and Miss Price are daughters of automobile body manu-

#### **PARTIES**

Mrs. R. Y. Clark, 231 E. Franklin-st of the party, Mrs. A. N. Trossen, sup. Birthday club at a 6:30 dinner Saturchairman in charge of the dining Ebert, N. Badger-ave, the occasion be and Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy. room. Leap year features will make ing Mrs. Clark's birthday anniversary

Mrs. August Arndt and Mrs. A. G. next social meeting of the Ladies Aux. Koch entertained about 70 friends at iliary will be held Feb. 13 at the home a 5.30 bridge tea Saturday afternoon at of Mrs. George Ewen; 426 E. Atlantic, Hotel Northern. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. N. Trossen, Mrs. Catherine Reuter, Mrs. Martin Walters, West Bend: and Mrs. Flora Williams. Outof-town guests were Mrs. Albert Otto. Oshkosh: Mrs. W. M. Elliott, Neenah: Mrs. Charles Oberweiser, Menasha and Mrs. Martin Walters, West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weisenberger, was played and prizes were won by Mississippi where he will be in charge meeting. Richard Groth and Fred Treder of a Borden condensary. Other guests Fred Treder, Robert and June Treder.

Nichols: Mrs. Gertude McCaunagh, and Mrs. Richard Groth, Lucille and Ione Groth.

Black Creek: George Hilligan, Miss cille and Ione Groth.

Black Creek: George Hilligan, Miss cille and Farl Hilligan, Apple- ton.

Black Creek: George Hilligan, Apple- Will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Appleton Womans club, regular business will be ness meeting.

North-st. Regular business will be sin, St. Joseph hall, short meeting

A group of friends surprised Mrs. copal church at 7:39 Tuesday evening. APPLETON YOUTH GETS Martin Toonen at her home at 502 E. cial meeting. lish history at Lawrence college, win Lincoln's Sunday evening. The ocspeak on Recent History of Wisconsin Cas'on was her birthday anniversary.

There will be a meeting of the Wo- Edward Zeh. 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. its meeting of the American As- The evening was spent in playing in mens' Union of First Capitat church E. S. Zeh, route 2. Appelton, has been sociation of University Women at 236 Schafkopf and prizes were won by at 239 Tuesday afternoon at the granted a pilot's license by the University Women at 236 Schafkopf and prizes were won by at 239 Tuesday afternoon at the granted a pilot's license by the University Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss. William DeYoung. Mrs. Peter Jacobs church. A social hour will follow the ed States department of commerce, and Margaret Ritchie. E. College-ave. Reg., and Mrs. William DeYoung. Guests business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs Peter Jacobs, Mr. and ed. Mrs. Joseph Hopfensperger, Mrs. Wil-AT MEETING OF DENTISTS liam Rocker, Mrs. N. Knight, Mrs.

Twenty girls attended the party giv- transacted. ly meeting of Cutagamor Coont. Law in by the Laurer troop of the American Laurer and Accepted Mass. Appleton high school group, Saturday lodge, No. 51 Free and Accepted Mass. The meeting will be held in Dr. L. H. evening at the high school. Dancing ons, at 7:30 Tuesday night at Mason and games with papatrope music fur- ic temple. Master Mason degree will nished the entertainment. Miss Grace, be conferred. Sanders, lieutenant of the troop, was general chairman in charge of the party. Miss Catherine Gerrier and Miss Dorothy Harriman were in harge of refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enger 614 N. Clark-st entertained at a bridge donner Friday night at their home. Covers wers laid for 18.

### LODGE NEWS

Wemen of Morseheart Tuesday Afr erroom with wai meet at 2 30 Tuesday Probably snow in north and snow or afternoon of Modes tening for a region roin in south person tonight and These far mering. The insuress for ting to days wherein in south east tonight the ledge will be at 730 Wednesday

A Card party and secul will follow A high pressure area has crossed a short meeting of Catholic Knights of the lake region and sections to the wisconsin at 7.36. Tue-day night at north over the weekend, with low temporary Loseph Lat. The party will be for

> There will be a meeting of Pythian Sisters at 7:30 Monday night at Castle

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#### BIRTHDAY CAKE AT MEETING OF C. E. SOCIETY

A lighted birthday cake was a feature at the observance of the forty-seventh anniversary of Christian Endeavor societies at the Christian Endeavor meeting of Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening. Special songs, appropriate to the oc-asion were written by officers of the society and sung by the 60 persons; who attended the meeting.

Devotionals were led by Clifford Selig. Other numbers of the program imemmorating the anniversary were talks, Youth and Evangelism: Miss Joyce Nienstedt; Youth and! World Peace, Miss Florence Schmidt;! Youth and Christian Citizenship, Mrs. Roy Reisenweber; Founding of Christian Endeavor. Norman Schmeichel: Accomplishments of the Endeavor, Willard Schmidt.

Miss Marion Dettman gave a poem, He Leadeth Me," and Miss Lois Nienstedt sang a solo. Polzin's orchestra played for the occasion and special prayer was offered by the Rev. J. F.

#### **CHURCH SOCIETIES**

led by Alfred Ventur was the subject fairs.

There will be a meeting of the Olive Branch Junior society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, at 7:30 Monday evening at the church. This will be business meeting.

dies Aid society of St. Joseph church at clubrooms. at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Jo- 2:30 St. Agnes Guild, Mrs. Lawseph hall. After the meeting members rence Pierce, N. Drew-st, social meet- o'cleck Tuesday evening at Columnia of the society will play cards.

church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday aft- tollowed by cards. ernoon at the church for a business Elias is general chairman in charge was hostess to 12 members of the cross is captain of the group and hos- sewing. meeting and sewing. Mrs. R. E. Carn, tional church, buisness meeting and per chairman, and Mrs. R. R. Cade, day evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Mrs. A. Fraser, Mrs. Edward Fraser afternoon club, Appleton Womens

> The Values of A Young Peoples society were brought out at the meeting ular meeting. of Christian Endeavor of First Re- 6:00 Sports Council of Appleton formed church Sunday evening. Nine Womens club, supper at clubrooms members attended the meeting which 6:39 Clin Liu Upsilon, Memorial was led by Wilmer Werner. A busi- Presbyterian church, dinner at Mrs ness meeting of the society will be at Wilbur Grant, E. Pacific-st. 7:30 Thursday night at the parsonuge of First Reformed church.

dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the North-st. regular meeting.
home of Mrs. Wilbur Grant, E. Paci- 7:30 Parent Teachers Association. home of Mrs. Wilbur Grant, E. Paciclub at a dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday Black Creek, entertained at a 6 fic-st. The third chapter of Twelve First Ward school. o'clock dinner Sunday evening for Tests of Character by Dr. Harry Em. 7:30 Christian Endeavor society of er Cross, which can be had in tin Lawrence Lane who is leaving for erson Fosdick will be considered at the First Congregational church, Edward boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

vas of First Baptist church

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Epis-, 730 Waverly lodge, Masonic tem at the chapter rooms, 726; E. College- W. Packard-st were surprised Sunday copal church will meet with Mrs. Law- ple, regular meeting. Master Mason ave. This is the regular monthly meet evening by 30 friends in honor of rence Pierce and Mrs. H. F. Harwood degree conferred. their tenth wedding anniversary. The at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home! 8:60 Open card party. Columbia evening was spent in playing cards, of Mrs. Pierce, N. Drewst. This will hall, benefit of Boy Scouts given by

There will be a meeting of the Wonat Marshall, Mo. and he pussed the mens Benefit Association at 7:30 tests in January. John Knight, Mrs. A. Stadler and Tuesday evening at the Appleton Wo- Zeh was field manager of the commens club. Regular business will be pany's flying field for a time. He also

dong it .- Emerson.

### MILITARY QUEEN

Miss Berty Divisor of Tulsa, Okla , There will be a business meeting of has been costed queen of the Rethristian Endeavor of Congregational serve Officers Training Corps of the hurch at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. home of Edward Herzfeldt, 733 S. Fair. She will lead her military subjects in fourth of a series of open case parties view-st. Catholicism in a Modern Mind a series of parades and social af Friday attention at Column half

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR TUESDAY

2:30 Ladies Aid society of St. Jo-Circle No. 6 of First Congregational seph church, St. Joseph Hall, meeting 200 Circle No. 6 First Congrega-

> 2:30 Women of Mooseheart Tuesday club Playhouse, weekly meeting. 2:30 General Review club, Mrs

7:15 Alumnae association of Delta Gamma, chapter rooms, 726 E. Col-1

lege-ave. Chi Tau Upsilon of Memorial Pres-, 7:30 Altar Guild, All Saints Episcobyterian church will be entertained at pal church, Miss Maude Harwood, E.

Herzfeldt, 733 S. Fairview-st, bus.-

ness meeting.

Hely Name society, Christian Mother society and Young Ladies sociality of

## LICENSE AS AIR PILOT

cording to word received Lere. Me Zeh, probably will purchase a plane in Young, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, hall. Routine business will be discuss, the spring. The young man prepared for his license for three months at the Nicholas Beasley Amplane Co. school

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- were guests of the or Mr. and Mrs. Eur. Ph. B. Weissamharen - Er Marr El Markley was the principal six ther at the rally. Her home & Statest Sarous subject was T. . Highway.

#### CARD PARTIES

There will be an epen card party at | St. Theresa hall at Novo & Wedness day evening. Bridge's atkepf live hundred, plumpsack at , day will be 1 played. Circle No. 10 William Knarges of the party and conner charmin Mrs. Eric I den.

Prizes at bridge were were as Mrs. Peter Brown, and Mrs. Not set Roc mer. Mrs. Michael Peters and Mrs. J. W. Garvey won the prizes at schaf-Those in charge of the party were Mrs. W. S. Schulze and M.s. Joephine Kavanaugh,

There will be a meeting of the La- partment of Appleton Womens club, the Holy Name society. Cleration will be a fid society of St. Joseph church at clubrooms.

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P. Wendt position of the local miss

#### STILL MORE MEN THAN JOBS IN APPLETON Sed were guests out 18 W 10 con-

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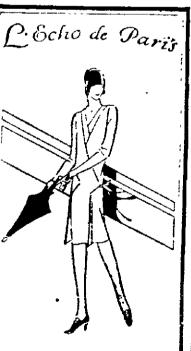
This dress shows the new wide V yoke that is made by a double fold of material. The skirt has a full rippling flare at one side after the style of asymmetric lines. The dress is suitable for almost any kind of fabric.





McCall Printed Pattern 5204.

The front panel gives this dress a princess effect, even though the dress is belted and ties on the side. The full sleeve with a small cuff, or the long tight sleeve with the pointed line extending over the wrist may be



McCall Printed Pattern 3216.

The long surplice line is employed to good advantage on this straight-line dress in wrapabout effect. Two inverted pleats at the side of the skirt carry out the wrap-about lines. This is a valuable "extra" dress to be added to your wardrobe between



McCall Printed Pattern 5223. This style practically defies

description for it slips on over the head yet wraps around and buckles in front. The full skirt has an uneven bemline making this a charming dance frock. It's as simple to make as it is complicated to describe.



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This coat dress in princess style has a high-waisted effect given by the two pieces of material applied to the sides. A smart style, made smarter by the notched collar and mannish

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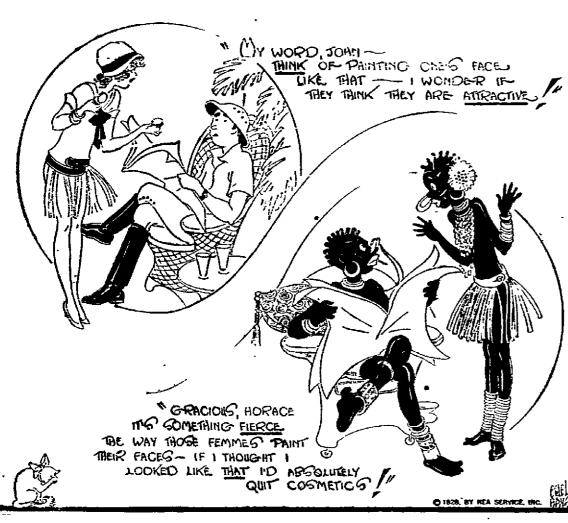
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## SAINT AND SINNER

FAITH LANE HATHAWAY had ours, by urging her to accept and the girl who hated herself there was hot water. never plumbed such depths of self-glory in her love for Nils. When I run a sort of litter pleasure in being deloathing in all her too-introspective away from him, mortally sick with nied a sight of the man and, the sis-

The thing that plunged her to the Hope, whom Cherry would take from had practised upon the doctor and upvery bottom of despair was the realiz- me by marrying Nils. No. In not fit on her family. ation that both Cherry and Bob had to live." credited her with only the loftiest sentiments. To them she was blameless a person of such unquestionable nobility that it had never occurred to them to put the true interpretation upon her flight and supposed loss of memory. They had been bewildered, frantic with terror for her, but they had never for a moment explained or sought to explain her strange behavior on the grounds of her jealousy for Cherry. And although she had fled from her family in the company of George Pruitt, a former suitor, a man who still loved her, as they very well knew, neither Bob nor Cherry had for a moment considered the possibility

No. They could think no evil of her for they both trusted her implicitly. Alone, except for the nurse, Miss Sut ton, Faith turned her face to the wall and wept silently, dreamly. Not yet; could she take comfort from the fact of their loyalty and their implicit faith. Her conviction of unworthmess was so profound that again she wanted to die. Who was she to be the wife of a man like Bob Hathaway? Ever since the first week of her marriage she had poisoned her happiness by suspicion and doubt. It was she, not he, who had tipulated that Cherry; should make her home with them. Had she hoped, in the depths of evil which lie dormant even in the best of us, that Bob would be rude to Cherry, that he would ignore her beauty and vivacity and show only his distaste for the girl he had once been in love with?

an intrigue between the two.

"Im not fit to live," Faith cried in her heart despairingly. "I've been called good-the 'family saint,' they've always called me-and I'm not worthy to polish his shoes. When I'm thinking the worst of him, he's doing his best to insure Cherry's happiness—and

#### ETIQUET HINTS

1. Who should give his order first a man or the woman he is entertain

2. It is necessary for him to order the same thing she does?

3. When is it taciful' THE ANSWERS

The women.

3. If she seems uncomfortable, it is tactful to order the same thing, or at least corresponding courses.

#### **FASHION HINTS**

FLARED CUFFS Tight hats tend to have flared cuff about to call." brims this spring. A black ballybuntl rives a tricorn effect with flat front and flaring side cuffs.

SOFT HAT A soft little hat of beige angora Its brim is faced with That's why I am so pale." deep brown.

THE TINYMITES that her flight with George and the taking of an assumed name indicated



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

D ED RIDING HOOD stopped 'air, and Copper shouted, loud, "Bely, too, and if she is I'm sure that she will promptly walk up near."

smile "Hello, there little lads," said be chase him out of sight, Say, if I she. "I'm glad to see you all. I'm hit him with a rock, I'll surely break going now to Grandma's home, but his bones fear came o'er me on my roam. In The hound then spied the big wolf fact I got so frightened I was just too, and right up toward him promply

you? Say, is there something we can do?" Red Riding Hood replied, real quick, "A wolf is on my trail. He's to pick up little stones and huil them followed me for, oh, so long, that I through the au. feared something would go wrong. has a deep brown ribbon ecckade up I'm very scared of wolves, you know

near at hand. Said Scouty, wate' The we'r is very near us and "Make her understand that we would letter all look out." Red Riding are friendly. She's afraid of us, I. Hood then coincil the crowd. Of their fear. I'll tell you what we'd better protection sie was proud. The Tinies' dog began to mark. What was this all about? "Oh, there it is " wee Carpy cried,

found despair whipper up the fever

which had been almost conquered,

and for a few merciful hours she was

again too ill for coherent thought. The

visitors for the rest of the day. For

NEXT: George to the rescue.

'I saw the wolf. He's trying to hide. So all the bunch waved for a Hes right bening that steat his term. while, Red Riding Hood began to the charges us, we'll fight, and may-

one Tmy cried, "What frightened "We will track him to his lair." The bound and wolf raced out of sight while each and every Tinymite becan

Just then a howl broke through the (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) in a street car.

#### BEAUTY HOW AND WHY

A STANDARD FOR PRETTY BROWS

BY ANN ALTSIS a feminine standard the mos admired eyebrows are those which are dark in color, some what arched and delicately penciled.

Ann Alytin

Delicately arched and penciled eyebrows would certainly not be in harmony with accepted types of mascu line beauty. But for women, it is the ideal thing, particularly if the face be nodelled along the oval lines which artists love to paint.

In correcting faulty shape of the brows, carefully consider the matter of harmony. Shape them to correspond with the features. Be careful about the arch, remembering that if t is too high it gives the face a look of permanent surprise that is ludicrus, to say the least.

Many women shave the brows to the desired shape. This is a simple and a good method, its one drawback being the lighter tint of the color of cals into their scheme and feature the Plucking the extra hair with tweez-

cometimes causes slight irritation of viated by applying a little zinc oxide olntment or a bland cream of your

Electrolysis is the one and only pernanent method of removing unwanted them. eyebrow hairs. And even this much advertised operation is often unsucessful. Sometimes the electric needle fails to make contact with the root, making it necessary to repeat the

NEXT: Training the eyebrows.

#### SISTER MARY'S **KITCHEN**

BREAKFAST- Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, smoked haddock on toast, hashed brown potatoes, eggless muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON-Macaroni and cheese baked with tomatoes, lettuce sandwiches, steamed float with boiled custard, milk, tea. DINNER-Split pea soup, broiled

amb chops, potatoes en casserole, outtèred carrots, raisin pie, milk, cof-

The lettuce sandwiches should be carefully made, using crisp well dried lettuce. Break the leaves into small pieces and sprinkle with a simple boiled dressing. Put between thin slices of buttered whole wheat or graham bread.

STEAMED.FLOAT Whites four eggs , % teaspoon cream

tartar, 12 cup grape jelly, I tablespoor Beat whites until foamy and add

logating in all her too-introspective away from him, mortally sick with hied a sight of the man and, the sister as he reached that Tuesday horror of him, he explains my insunter she had wronged. And she had til dry. Melt jelly with hot water and til horso. It is considered by my everyour transfer for the families of the "ampesia" decenion which she slowly add to beaten egg whites. Turn is caused by my overpowering love for of the "amnesia" deception which she into a well-buterer mold and steam for twenty-five minutes. When cold, unmold and serve with a boiled custard nade with the yolks of the eggs Her ceaseless weeping and her pro- (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) BOILED CUSTARD DRESSING

Yolks 4 eggs, ½ cup sugar, ½ tea-spoon salt, 2 cups milk, ½ teaspoon

Scald hot milk in top of double boiler over hot water while preparing other ingredients. Beat egg yolks well and gradually beat in sugar and salt. Add 2 tablespoons hot milk and beat well. Slawly add more milk until sugar is dissolved. Stir into remaining milk and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Cool and add vanilla before

This does not make a very sweet auce. More sugar can be added if wanted. Two egg yolks can be used and 2 teaspoons flour added with the sugar to make a less expensive but ess nourishing sauce.

#### Household Hints

DUMPLING SPOON Before ladling out dumpling dough

hp the spoon each time into hot liqu.d. This avoids a stick spoon and the dough will slide off easily.

BOILED EGGS Plunge boiled eggs into cold water and you will find the shells peel off

FRIED EGGS Break fresh eggs into hot fat, add little water and cover until the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--

whites are set. This is the old-fash-

oned southern method of frying.



The Tinymites go to a queer house. Men will always take a stand on To kill moths spray with FLT-To in the woods, in the next story.) this problem of sex equality—except fixely — Stainless. Guaranteed. To kill moths spray with FLY-TOX

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.ots, dashes, blocks, geometric figures conventional patterns, others with their figures scattered in desui ory manner here or there. MODERNS MOST INTERESTING

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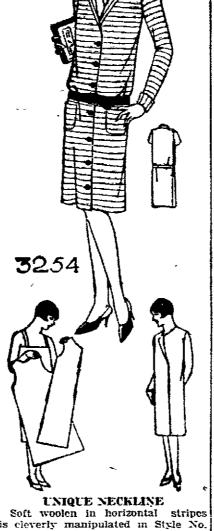
prints take contemporary life in this country under consideration and de rive the most unusual designs from ac tivity. Some of them take definite lo characteristics of some spot dear to ers is a good method of correction. It "Cactus Flowers" from the desert and a print that shows the delicate granthe skin, but this may be easily alle deur of the eucalyptus tree designed by a Californian.

CHUG-CHUGGING TUGS Intriguingly new are the prints that have some motor impulse behind

"Tugboats" designed by A. Petrucelli is especially fitting this season, for it shows a multitude of little red and blue tugs at full steam chugchugging up a grayish blue background that might be the harbor. Speckles of color flutter here and there across the pattern in gusts that look like the type of confetti shower that accompanies a Lindbergh welcome or a reception to the Irish presi-

Something new in the way of patrio-tism is the Helen Wills' print called Stars and Stripes." This waves the flag in a rhythmic pattern of red and white rippling stripes and stars on a rich blue background. For a conven

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Groups of racquets form an unconventional circle, the groups of balls an unique little figure while the entire court is outlined in zig-zag line like Even the players are features, one for riding, a fish, a lunch hamper, from contemporary American life.

ders with the stars and stripes and dainty by using light lines of black, some skits background.

is the design by Helen Dryden called white and black are used on a back-Quaint and delicately beautiful is a cross-word puzzle, for it uses all it would catch a child's imagination the unusual translation of tennis athletic equipment from fishing hook and keep it occupied indefinitely. equipment to a silk design in the to parachute in its pattern and if one print called "Racquets and Balls." is ambitious he can discern 20 differ- vigorous, stimulating and pleasing beent symbols of sport, including the cause each one is designed by some radiator of an auto, a parachute well-known artist with a definite thing in mind. They have been called jumper, a fencing figure, balls for "modern portrait prints," because of group of spectators alternately baseball, football, tennis, golf and their endeavor to transfer to the crowding and being pushed back, bandball, skates, a polo hat, stirrup realm of dress goods silk something

is a charming print for such an at navy blue or red on a syster white INTRIGUING TO CHILDISH IMA-

Most astounding of all the prints well because light lines of red, blue, 'Playthings." It is as interesting as ground of silver grey. It is quite the

These new American prints are all

road to talk to a friend. The wee

couldn't have moved if he wanted to.

Later when she came back and lifted

him down she said, "I'll tell the bear

Another one sits and knits and al-

lows the boiling sun to shine on the

look to see if flies are crawling over

#### WHO CARES FOR YOUR CHILD?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THERE ARE FIREPLACES IN BOTH

DINING ROOM AND LIVING ROOM

quoted authority on childran-stand in the terms the gossiping maid baby's eyes and face. Others never

Some members of the "union" were times and places. conversing on park benches. The "lit-

your things, darlin'," said the one who move off that spot or speak to anywas supposed to be looking after her body, that big brown bear you saw a

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most modern,

R. ANGELO Patri, the much Mr. Patri says, "Darlin' didn't undering, writes a chapter on nurse understood, but the remarks sank into maids that is more than worth quot- her mind, and there they would stay unprotected sleeping babies. to be recalled at most unfortunate

She moved off to the turn of the

Mr. Patri adds that good characters are expensive but not nearly so much Another nurse maid said to her so as poor ones. He suggests that if a tiny mite of three, the charge, "Sit there till I come for you a nurse must be had, for two mothers charge of one of the gossips, stood and mind you, don't stir or speak to to pool their money and hire a good a living soul until I come and fetch one for both habies. "Only a rained One of the nurse maids pointed to you." Then, as she lifted the little and trusty caretaker should take care her significantly. "Go and play with chap to the bench she ordered, "If you of little children," he remarks.

not to bite you this time."

Mr. Patri, the principal of a public school in New York City, lives in a disbut who was busy whispering and minute ago will come back here and trict where he is able to observe these making veiled references to her "fam-not leave a pick of you." things. Most American mothers take care of their own children. A few can afford trained nurses—but he speaks to that still large enough class who will advertise and then put their tables in charge of whomsoever may answer.

## IF KIDNEYS ACT

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and duil misery in the kidney region may mean you have been eating oods which create ands says a wellknown authority. An excess of such acids overwork, the ridneys their effort to filter it from the blood a d they become ser of paratyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get aluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's uranous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells: your stoma h sours, tongue is

coated and when the weather is bad

you have rheumatic twinges. The

urine is cloudy, full of sediment, chan-

nels often get sore water scalds and

you are obliged to seek relief two or bree times during the night. Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fire. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and .emon juice combined with lithia, and "as been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize that fills from the outside, a number acids in the system, so they no longer

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### BADGER TRIPPERS TO MAKE USE OF RADIOS

Silvertongue, Indian Singer the prohibition laws, who served time and Guernsey Quartet to in the Milwaukee House of Correction Furnish Music

Madison -(P) - Silvertongue, wellknown Indian singer will be among taking \$10,813, which is a civil claim the representatives of Wisconsin in of the government against the violat the south when the state's official ors. Those who are assessed and the train goes down-continent, Feb. 7.

The city of Kilbourn is sending the Indian singer as its representative on Kilhan, proprietors of the Capital hothe special train, paying his car-fare tel, \$4,200; John Becker, grocer and from California to Kilbourne, Madi. saloonkeeper, \$2,200; Ehlert Sogge, son, and on the trip and back to Cali. proprietor of Outside Inn. \$2,200. formia after the tour so that the famous Dells playground may be represented by one of the former mhab-sessed heavy fines in a few days.

He will sing not only before the crowds that gather around the train, the tax in the present case is the largbefore public meetings in which Wisconsin state officials and other boost. ! quor laws. from radio stations along the route free and will attempt to have the from radio stations along the route

ed the courtesy of its microphone to fine, but a tax on the amount of h the Badger truppers. In St. Louis, KMOX will radiocast saloon men. the fact that a Wisconsin train is

coming and is in the city, and will; allow a Wisconsin speaker to tell of will hold a semimonthly meeting at

Noice of the special." Other radio stations cooperating with the train officials are KPRC.

Another music feature to be carried Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Assa-

Madison the quariette will give Wis-consin listeners a sample of the songs they are to sing along the route. They film as Oliver Hamilton a self-appoint. Lumber company office, 1727 W. Co. made in Wisconsin.



ORANGE BLOSSOMS BLOOM IN

The picture which comes to Fischamental Polish star has appeared.

Thompson, popular young leading man Three are moments of sadness and heartache supplied by that remarkanle character netor, Jean Hersholl, who plays a featured role with Miss Negri, losing her love to the younger, handsomer man,

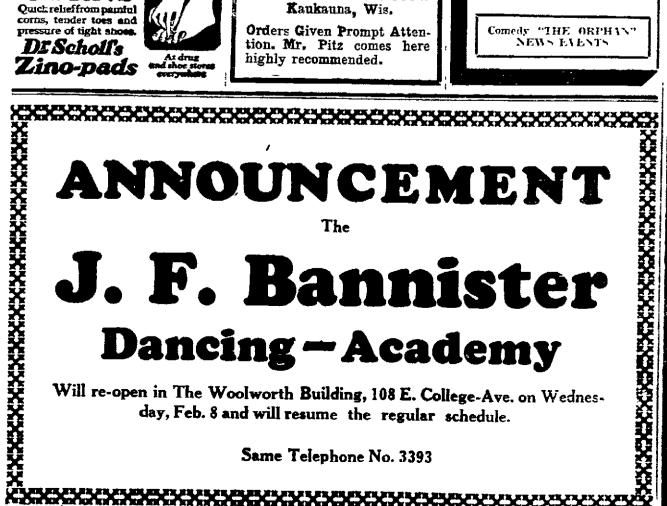
"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT" REQUIRED 25 NIGHTS AND ONLY 4 DAYS

Good orthodox ghosts don't work in the daytime — it's against the principles of the United Specter's Assocation or the Amalgamated Academy of Pnantoms - or whatever it is that governs the activities of visitors from the Great Beyond.

All of which is responsible for the strangest working hours Lon Chaner. famous screen star, has ever observed during filming of "London After Mil-night his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture coming to Tischers Appleton Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday The new play, in which Chane, was directed by Tod Browning, the







### MANITOWOC BOOTLEGGERS ASSESSED HEAVY TAXES

Manhewee-Five local violators of

and paid fines, have received notice from Prohibtion Administer Yellowly, Chicago, that they must pay taxes to amounts are: Joseph Weber, \$2,213; Mrotek and

It is reported that three additional, While the action of the prohibition de partment at Chicago is not uncommon est ever assessed local violators of the

A radio station in nearly every city, amounts reduced The money dein which the train stops has extend- manded by the department is not a quor alleged to have been sold by the

TRADES COUNCIL MEETS

At the first stop, Davenport, Ia Trade and Labor hall Wednesday everadio station WOC will become the ning. Routine business matters will be iransacted according to Fred E. Back-

Tex. WSM. Nashville director of "The Unholy Three" and Tenn , KAH, Wichita, Kas , KFDM, other Chancy successes, is a modern Beaumont, Tex., WEAP, Ft. Worth, ghost story. Chancy plays a detective who unlizes hypnotism to solve a There are other radio plants being strange mystery in a haunted English lined up for Badger broadcasting os manor house, with ghosts and the the time for departure of the train "un-dead" running rampant

#### "S ADIE THOMPSON"

Gloria Swanson's second independciation, which will represent all the the feature film at the Elite Theatre! Hendricks stopped Moll and and cor-I vestock and dairy interests of the state in a musical way. The quarkstate in a musical way. The quarkstate is composed of K. E. Thomposed of K. scr. Barron, a banker, George Britts, ting with Miss Swanson on the scena | CHIMNEY FIRE CALLS Barron, Harvey Hill, Cameron, and rio and acting the role of Sergeart O. CHIMNEY FIRE CALLS William Jerstad, Cameron, the latter Hara W. Somerset Maugham's, FIREMEN TO LUMBER MILL On the eve of the departure from classic story, "Miss Thompson," is the

of Feb. 6. Most of the quartette's dand officious reformer. Dr. and lege ave, where a channey fire had of Feb. 6. Most of the quartette's Mrs. McPhail are played, respective started No damage resulted. The sorgs, like the products they advertise, or the state they boost, are Midgley. James Marcus, Will Stanton and Sophia Artega are also in the "Sadie Thompson" is the narrative

of an intolerant individual's insistent projection of his dominant personality nto the pitifully weak and feminine existence of an outcast girl who is rying to "live and let live." Maug ham's classic is a drama of tolerance t colorful, romantic, throbbing story of human souls in conflict. Greatest NEW POLA NEGRI VEHICLE: "Miss Thompson" the gaudily dressed lady who flaunts a parasol and tilts a high hat feather at a Marine as readily as she flares into stinging resentment at self-appointed intrduers into lives of others. Gloria Swanson has said that she likes "Sadie Thompalve with them."

"Miss Thompson" the gaudily dressed uty collector who has his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knutesen is in his office in the city hall Mr Knut Just why a romance of the magnificent orange grove country was not happiest in acting the part. Hence, happiest in acting the Flite Thea The lack is supplied now, tre will be seeing on the screen Gloria ever, by Pola Negri in her latest Paramount starring vehicle "The Secret amount starring vehicle "The Secret and W. Somerset Maugham's greatest hierary character.

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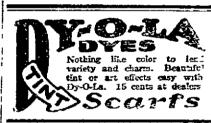
#### **MOLL TELLS COURT HE** WASN'T DISORDERLY

John Moll, 517 E. Wisconsin ave, Monday morning and his preliminary by Caprama, J Valaghe nearing wil be held Tu-sdis, Feb. 14 Moll was arrested at 2 6 clock Symuatmorning by Officer Walter Hendrickafter he is alleged to pine i llowed two girls on W. College ave. Officer

The fire department was called out twice Sanday evening. The first cill Lionel Barrymore appears in the was at 7.30 from the Konz Box and second call was sent in by a passerby who thought he saw a fire burning in the Herman Motor Car company garage, 120 N. Superior st. The fire was in the stove, the firemen found, and they were not needed.

#### **FEW PEOPLE FILING** FEDERAL TAX REPORTS

Not many Appleton people have filed of all Maugham's literary creations is yet, according to I. B. Knutesen, dep-NEW POLA NEGRI VEHICLE: "Miss Thompson" the gaudily dressed uty collector who has his office in the



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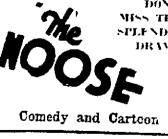
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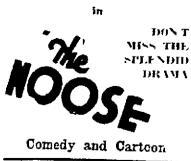
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Committee Putting Final Touches on Preparations for Mid-winter Exhibition

Kankanna-Advertising literature building. or the mid-winter fair to be held in Kaukauns, Feb. 16 and 17, will be circulated this week in the country surrounding Kaukauna. Large banners for delivery trucks passing through the country have been made. A complete program of te fair, including list of souvenirs, will be mailed to every farmer living within ten miles of Kankauna.

With but two weeks remaining before the fair every committee is hurrying to have all of its work completed in time. Reports from W. P. Hagman, general fair chairman, show that probably more than twenty rural

echools will enter exhibits.

The Wisconsin Cheese Federation has again decided to have an exhibit at the Kaukauna fair and Peter Kauth and Charles Grode have been placed in the charge. The exhibit will be in the imunicipal garage.

Nothing definite on the manufacturer's exhibit is known but L. F. Neln, who has been placed in charge of the industrial exhibit, has been working hard trying to get the manufacturcers of the city to exhibit the things they are making.

#### Social Items

Kankanna - Miss Wilma Arps entertained the L. T. club at her home Thursday evening. The time was spent in playing five hundred.

A class of candidates will see the exemplification of the Fellowcraft degree at a meeting of the Free and Accepted Masons to be held Monday evening in the Masonic hall. Routine business will follow the degree work.

## HOFFMAN FUNERAL IS

Kankauna Funeral services for Miss Esther Hoffman of this city will Ray. Theofel Hoffman of Gladstone, Mich., John of Banta Anna, Calif., Andrew of Mayville, Martin of Kaukauna and Marcus, student at a River Forest,

## KAWMEN PREPARE TO

#### MANAGER GOVERNMENT PLAN COMES UP AGAIN

meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Tues-Much work has been done by the since the council returned the petition at its January meeting because of technical errors in its form. A report on the theatre question will be made.

## **DISCUSS MANHOOD AT**

of the Happy Sunday evening program at the Brokaw Memorial Metho-Rev. T. Parker Hilborne delivered a were shown. Mrs. Gerard Brenzel

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS Kankauna - The board of educa tion will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening in the high school offices. A discussion of teachers for the new fall term starting in September will come before the meeting.

Kankanna — School supervisors and principals of the county will meet Outagamie County Normal school at this city on Feb. 15 for a discussion of education in the grades.

> representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 296 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be tansacted

**BURGLAR GETS \$2.35** FROM SOFT DRINK STORE

Kankanna John Timmer's soft drink parlor Wisconsin-ave, was burglarized early Sunday morning and \$2.35 was taken from the till. Cigars. cigaretes and candy were not disturbed. Entrance was made by forcing a basement window in the rear of the

### **PAPERMAKING CLASS** STARTS ON FEB 14

Course Will Be Offered Each Tuesday Evening in High **School Auditorium** 

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Vocaional school is to offer a course in paper making starting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, according to an announcement made by W. T. Sullivan. director of the Kaukauna school, on Saturday. This class will meet each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in the high school building. It is open to everyone but is particularly desirable for the men working in the paper mills. No fee is charged for the course

This paper mill course will consist of eight lectures, everyone relating to the paper industry, and part of each evening will be devoted to a discussion of the subject taught that night. The lectures will cover the following: Paper making fibers, preparation of wood, sulphite pulp, sulphate pulp, heating, fourdrinier machine, paper finishing and paper tests.

A staff of competent men has been engaged to handle this work and each one of them is an authority on his mill co-ordinator for vocation schools, will conduct the first lesson. Other instructors will be announced previous to each meeting. Because of the secessary to hold the sessions in the until wanted. igh school building.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukanna - Louis Faust has re-Well Driller's association.

George Boyd of the University of Wisconsin has returned to Madison after visiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd, for several days. for, or sent to Brazil to the amount Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hermans are spending the week in Chicago with and to Poland, China, Hongkong, Bel-

the past week with Kaukauna friends. Carl Grimm of the Reformed Mission college of Plymouth, spent the weekend in the city.

Miss Louise Meyers of Milwauk s visiting friends in Kaukauna.

#### HILBERT RESIDENTS AT ZIMMERMANN FUNERAL

Hilbert - The following from here meet another strong basketball foe Zimmermann at Plymouth Caturday: on Friday evening when the Orange Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrich Jr. on the local floor. Neenah is one of Gehl, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, son strongest contenders for the North- Raymond and daughter Emity; Mrs. eastern Wisconsin Interscholastic con- Anna Jacobs and son Alvis, and Helen Diedrich Chilton.

The deceased is a daughter of Mr been in poor health for some time. The funeral was held Saturday Feb. mouth, with interment in St. John throughout the game and succeeded in cemetery. Miss Zimmerman will be having 14 points to the local team's 8 remembered as having visited relativby her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmermann, one brother Edward,

and a sister, Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrich St. received a message Saturday morning of the sudden illness of their daughter Loretta, who is employed by her D. Hartjes, center; G. Verstegen, Robaunt Mrs. John Leick at Greenleaf. Doctors diagnosed the trouble as appendicitis and advised an operation Takolsky, forwards; Barnard, center; Green Bay, Her condition is favorable.

drew and Joseph Gehl all employed at and Harold De Bruin made the points Kohler spent over Sunday at their for the Midgets while Anthony Koehn

Miss Jennie Corbett who is attending Oshkosh business college, and De Bruin, forwards; H. De Bruin, cenfriend, Miss Ruth Buttes of Oshkosh, spent the week end at the formers

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vollmer of Appleton visited at the John Vollmer ter, guards. home Saturday afternoon.

#### DIRECTORS OF CHEESE FACTORY HOLD MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent had the misfortune to lose a horse this week end at his home her.

the factory. Joe Lubinski was reelect- bert Vandenberg. ed cheese maker for the year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop companied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wis-

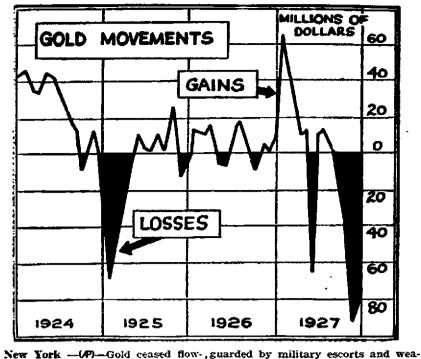
niewski to Appleton and Oshkosh A number of friends pleasantly sur-

prised Maynard Pingle on Friday night in honor of his twelfth birthday. James were played and lunch served. Patrons of the Hofa Park cheese factory are filling their ice houses this week from August Lepak's ice pond. Many from here attended the mas querade dance at Nichols Friday

Albert Rudie, proprietor of the Town Line cheese factory held a meet ng last Monday afternoon, Fredie Rusch of Seymour has been mployed at the Ben Rusch farm. Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski and son Roger, Beatrice and Kenneth

Outside the British Isles there are fewer than 18,000,000 white people in the 13.000,000 square miles of the British Empire.

## Reversal Of Gold Flow Causes Stocks To Drop



tock estimated to contain more than gold coin.

half the world's supply. Most of the gold never left this country. \$140,000,000. Imports gainedl only \$7,-

"Earmarking" in reality is simply the setting aside in a separate compartment of the Federal Reserve Bank's huge vault a certain amount particular subject. H. G. Noyes, paper of gold purchased by a foreign government. Uusally the "carmarking" process consists of attaching to the door of the compartment a mark indicating the files wherein may be many who are expected to take ad. found the records of the transaction, that weight, packing, sealing and pay vantage of this lecture course it is In the compartment the gold remains

Canada, which supplied \$33,500,000. 000,000, Australia \$22,000,000, Japan The Netherlands.

Argentina's withdrawa! of \$62,000 .-000 represented the largest net export. Additional gold was earmarked of \$34,000,000. Germany \$14,000,000 gium, British Malaya, India, Urugreturned to his home after visiting vay, Venezuela and Sweden in lesser

ing into the coffers of the United pons and closely watched by interest- ward. States late in 1927. The stream was ed financial experts. Usually gold bars are moved, although shipments part of the past week in Madison, reversed and the year ended with a to Canada are some South American where the former attended the farmnet loss of about \$150,000,000 from a countries are made in United States ers' week program and the latter vis-

The bars, as golden in color as in content, are about an inch in diameter "earmarkings" increasing and six in length. They weigh 35 about \$158,000. Gold exports increased pounds and are worth approximately \$8,000 each. Observers watch the process of weighing them on dust-free scales and see that they properly are packed in kegs or boxes and well sealed. The Federal Reserve Bank, where the stock is held, receives a check in payment from the American bank through which the shipment is

With observers for the banks and the purchasing government satisfied ment are correct, the shipment is moved to the vessel which is to carry it abroad. An armored car, guarded sent the largest total shipments to by men armed with virtually all the this country. Great Britain sent \$31,- modern infantry combat weapons move as inconspicuously as possible turned from Urbana, Ill., where he \$20,000,000 and France \$11,000, the at an unannounced hour through the attended a meeting of the Illinois rest coming from Chile, Ecuador and streets to the ship, where the gold is as cautiously placed aboard and as carefully guarded.

The precautions are taken because gold the world around is a prize highly regarded. Records show in recent years, at least, no successful effort to west the golden cargo from its guard. Such an attempt today prob ably could only result in the visita tion upon the conspirators of the com Actually, the movement of gold is a bined effects of battle, murder and

## LITTLE CHUTE FIVE

Game. 24-15

Little Chute - In a fast and hard fought game the Brillion high school a resident of this community for the basketball team defeated the local high past 78 years, died at the home of school squad at Legion hall Friday Mrs. Adolph Jensen Sunday afterevening 24 to 15. The Brillion team led points at the half.

The Purple and Gold squad was outdenberg, local forward, led his men in scoring with 8 points while Takolsky starred for the visitors.

The local lineup was: B. Vandenberg and Lloyd Schreiber, forwards; ert Schommer nad Raymond De Bruin. guards. Brillion lineup: 'Schuler and Bender and Ullrich, guards.

In a preliminary game the Midget basketball team of the Junior Holy Name society defeated the Tiger five Norman Jaeckles, Victor Wolf, An- by a score of 4-1. Ralph Wildenberg

scored for the Tigers. Midget lineup; R. Wildenberg, M ter; A. Bongers, E. Peeters, guards. Tiger lineup: C. Kyngart and A. Koehn, forwards. B. Van Berkle, center; U. Van Sustern and J. Van Din-

Members of the Little Chute band have received their new uniforms which are blue with gold trimmings. They will be worn for the first time at the indoor concert to be given Sunday, Feb. 19.

Joseph Doyle who is attending St. Rose Lawn - Mrs. Martha Gilson Norbert college at De Pere spent the Miss Eiva Vandenberg of Green The directors of our cheese factory Bay was a caller. Saturday, at the here held a meeting Tuesday night at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

> A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh was a caller here Saturday. A calf recently killed at Godford, N. S., bad in its stomach a pair of gold

> sleeve links, a gold collar stud and a

gold safety più. Woolworth building, New York, is approximately 14 000

Bilious days

### PIONEER RESIDENT OF LOSES TO BRILLION CHILTON DIES SUNDAY

attended the funeral of Miss Kathryn Purple and Gold Cagers, Out- Mrs. Amalia Rollmann Had weighed by Visitors, Drop Lived Near Chilton Nearly 80 Years

Special t Post-Crescent

Chilton-Mrs. Amalia Rollmann, 92.

noon after a two weeks illness. Coming to this country from Ger-

many at the age of 14, she was married two years later to Otto Rollmann weighed by the visiting team. B. Van- the couple making their home in Fond du Lac county for many years.
In 1876 they moved here where they resided until 20 years ago when they moved to Shawano to make their home with a daughter living there. Mr. Rollmann died in 1915 and five years ago she returned to Chilton where she has since lived.

Surviving are a son, Alfred, Rhine lander, and a daughter, Mrs. Ella Wippermann, Chicago, and eleven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Tuesday evening where funeral ser

Gay Mills, Wis.-"I was very much rundown following motherhood and

was so nervous I feared I might lose my mind. I doctored for over three menths, but did not gain much that I could see. I had tak en Dr. Pierca's medicines a few years before, but I did not think about them for a while. Finally my husband bought me three bottles of Dr.

Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery, I soon became dizzy and not so neryour, while the medicine I took of others seemed to make me more nerveus. I am well new and am glad to Business day population of the recommend Iv. Pierce's Medical Discovery to all sufferers."-Mrs. Dyer McCumber, Box 204.

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## CHILTON RESIDENTS **INJURED IN CRASH**

Mrs. Julius Schroeder in Milwaukee Hospital as Result of Cab Accident

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - Mr. and Mrs. Julius chroeder, who visited in Milwaukee as: week, met with an accident Teursday morning, when in a taxi en route to the station. The cab collided with another, Mrs. Schroeder sustaining a broken shoulder blade, and scalp wounds. She was taken to suffered a sprained ankle and bruises. He is at the home of a niece.

The following marriage licenses rere issued by the county clerk durrg the past week: Edward R. Joas of the town of Stockbridge and Miss Gertrude Durben of Chilton; Gregor M. Gilles of Stockbridge and Miss in Manitowoc last week. Olydia Helmann of the town of harlestown.

G. Raymond Holdridge visited Buhl and A. J. Pfeffer homes last f-lends in Appleton Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lawonn spent Sunday in Milwaukee visiting at the home of the former's brother. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tesch spent

ited friends. John Lavey of the town of Brother- day.

town purchased the 80 acre farm of Fred Peik in North Chilton town for the sum of \$12,000. He will take possession April 1.

Ray Milley purchased the bungaow belonging to James Milley, on S. ladison-st. The new owner will take The last of a series of five entertain-

nents by the university extension un-Columbus was given at the Home theatre Thursday evening. The Sheehan Concert Co. three young ladies, Miss Sheehan, reader, Miss Richardson violinist and Miss Chamberlain, singer were the entertainers.

The Woman's Relief Corps met in regular session at Eagles' hall, Saturday afternoon. After the busines St. Mary's hospital. Mr. Schroeder ineeting a birthday supper was served by the following: Mrs. Oscar Tollefson, Mrs. A. Peik, Mrs. Werner Schae fer, Mrs. B. Wagner, Mrs. A. Older burg, Mrs. E. Dhein, Mrs. P. Horst Mrs. M. Cooper, Mrs. F. Wagner and Mrs. M. Wagner. Mrs. Earl Kroehnke visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer Random Lake visited at the Gus.

Mrs. Helga Goldammer left on Saturday for a week's visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

G. A. Kraemer went to Elkhart

the stockholders of the Farmers' Mer chantile Supply Co. Mrs. Eric Guenther and daughter o Kiel visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwalbe over Sun

KIMBERLY BAND GIVES FIRST CONCERT OF YEAR

Kimberly-The Kimberly Cecilian Band entertained a large crowd with its first concert of the year Sunday evening at the clubhouse. The pro-gram follows: March Enterprise, march; A Night in June, serenade; der the auspices of the Knights of Raymond, overture; Little Coquette, polka; Clarion duet, Messrs. Maas and Hammen; Selected songs, duet, Miss Agnes Lamers and Miss Marie Maas, accompanied by Miss Agnes Bouress at the piano; Stars and Stripes, march; Campus Memories, selection of College Songs; Aatbetossa, a Double B. Bass solo, L. O. Mauthe; Selected songs, John Maas; Daughter of Love, waltz; The Star Spangled Banner.

The piano students of Miss Jane A. Malcolm presented a recital Friday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. The program was as follows; Czeony No. 9-Carl Czeony, Lois Marschall; La Polilla Vals-M. H. Cochran, Harriet Marsch all; Happy Hours-R. Streatbog, Lambert Groen; Song, I'm Waiting for the Ships That Never Come-Olman, Lois and Harriet Marschall accompanied by Miss Malcolm; On the Merry-go-Round-Franklin Manning, Mrs. A. Tiedeman; Gondolievi-Ethelbert Nev-

Lake Saturday to attend a meeting of Helen Busch Thursday evening at her the stockholders of the Farmers' Mer- home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dice was played during the Mrs. Anne Schertz was called to her nome at Stevens Point Saturday night

by the serious illness of her mother.

About twenty friends surprised Miss

in, Jane A. Malcolm.

A LEAP YEAR DUEL Pilisvoeroesvar — Leap year was ushered into this town with a due

between two young maidens who had matrimonial designs on the same man Louise Fazekas met her rival on one of the main thoroughfares. When they could not agree as to which should have the man of their choice they drew penknives and proceeded to slash away in such a convincing manner that the crowd had difficulty in stopping the combat. They were hustled off to different physicians for

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TO BE HELD AT MAYVILLE

be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. John Lutheran church at Mayville. The Rev. Paul T. Oehlert of this city will have charge. Burial will be in the Mayville Lutheran cemetery. Miss Hoffman died at noon Friday at Oshkosh. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. T. Pamperin; four sisters, Mrs. F. Pamperin, and Mrs. Louis Pamperin of Allentown, Mrs. Benjamin Steinbach of Mayville and Mrs. Paul Aldrich of Bowdle, S. D., five brothers.

## **MEET NEENAH CAGERS**

Kaukauna -- Kaukauna High must

ference title and on last Friday evening defeated Sturgeon Bay 31 to 26. Practice will be held every evening and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman and had this week in preparation for the game. At East De Pere last Friday evening the Kaws played the home 4 from St. John Catholic church Plysquad even until the last few minutes when a desperate spurt by East gave it the game. Richard Landreman got his first opportunity to play center in es here occasionally. She is survived this game. The lanky center is showing plenty of progress and should be

## one of the mainstays on next year's

Kankanna—City manager form of government is expected to be discuss- at once. Miss Diedrich was immedied by the city council at its regular ately taken to St. Vincent hospital, day evening in the council chambers. backers of this type of government

## SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

Kankanna-Manhood was the thems dist church on Sunday evening. The short talk on Love's Broken Wing and the motion picture, "Linbergh Flies Alone" and "Blood Will Tell" sang a contralto solo.

PRINCIPALS MEET

The Post - Crescent's

Bishop and Caroline Hanson spent Wednesday evening at the Ben Rusch through Mr. Patton.

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## LAWRENCE CAGERS TAKE THRILLER FROM MONMOUTH, 27-24 KIMBERLY CAGERS

## Viking Sophomores Win Overtime Battle To Tie For 3rd In Midwest Loop

A WEDDING GIFT

Rassmussent, rf ......

Score by Halfs;

BATTLE FOR THIRD

When Lawrence and Ripon college

Ripon tied for fifth place with a 2-3

Lawrence has wins over Beloit,

APPLETON FORESTERS

Monmouth

Schneller, New Center, Leads Blues to Victory With Six' Ringers LAWRENCE

STANDINGS

LAWRENCE ..... 3 3 .500 Slavie, rg ..... 0 2 FRIDAY GAMES Ripon 27, Monmouth 23.

SATURDAY GAME

LAWRENCE 27, MONMOUTH 24

MONDAY GAMES LAWRENCE AT RIPON. Monmouth at Beioit.

A basket from midfloor by Pierce Viking guard, during the second minute of the overtime period followed by free throws by Remmel and Schneller, gave Lawrence college's sophomore basketball team its third Midwest conference win of the 1923 season Satur-day afternoon at Armory G, with the strong Monmouth college team of Monmouth, Ill. the victim of a 27-24 defeat. The game was the mast exciting Blue battle at Armory G. this year. especially in the second period and Ancient Rivals in Important team of Acenan torce overfeet yelling most of the way with the score zig zagging from one team to the

The game was peculiar in that first one team and then the other seemed to have an easy lead. Lawrence took basketeers renew a rivalry of half a what seemed to be an easy lead early cenutry duration Monday evening on in the first half, but before the peri-the Ripon courts, third place in the od ended Monmouth was a basket be- Midwest conference will depend on the hind the Vikings. Then Monmouth outcome. Both teams took the meastook what appeared to be an easy vic- ure of Monmouth by almost exactly tory, early in the final period. Law- the same score the last weekend and rence came back to tie the score when as a result a fierce battle is expected. the visitors started stalling with Some critics also will count the game cieven minutes to play and a big in the Little Five standings though lead. Then the Blue forged ahead and both schools withdrew last fall, diswith three minutes to play seemed to banding the conference and the new have the game cinched by four points. Little Four does not start sport com-Monmouth came back once more while petition until next fall. Lawrence was stalling to tie the count a few seconds before the final mark by beating Monmouth and Lawrence tied for third with a 3-3 record

Schneller, playing his first game by halting the Illini collegians. for Lawrence, led both teams in scor- Lawrence win means a lone third in ing with his six baskets and a free the race for the Bluemen and a Ripon throw for 13 of 27 points, his markers win means that Ripon will replace the coming as the result of use of his Vikings in the third-place tie, shoving height under the hoop. He looked only Lawrence down to fifth. fair in defense and early in the first period appeared either lost or winded Hamline and Monmouth and losses to and his floorwork was only fair, but Carleton and Cornell, while Ripon has his shooting made up for it. When he won from Cornell, a team that beat has worked more with his mates, he Lawrence and Monmouth. It suffered should rank with the leading jumpers one of its losses, however, at the of the midwest loop. hands of Hamline, which the Vikings

Outside of Schneller, Slavic and in turn beat. The game is a tossup Pierce played their usual steady with Ripon having the slight home games and their defensive work drib- floor edge. bling and "feeding" was good. Rass- | Coach Denny probably final period, when he returned from Hoffman and Voecks will be in re- match. a siege on the bench. Jackola and serve. Hilton, other new men were given a chance, and Jackola exhibited the most speed of any man on the Blue squad in carrying the ball down fast to the enemy basket. His dribble also was good but he shot too hastily. showing lack of work in actual games missing a few casy ones. When his eve returns he will be one of the most valuable forwards of the Denny quint. pin tourney on Sunday afternoon, good. He dropped five baskets for his already is in Chicago. team and Williamson, blonde forward | Brown and Bauer will roll as one free tries but missed three foul and Joseph Doerfier as another and Monmouth on its lead at the start of the second half. Lawrence made five HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS free throws in eight attempts, a great improvement over past performances. and Monmouth made six of eleven.

Monmouth opened the scoring after batting the ball through the played the best games. ring on the third attempt. Schnelher batted one over the rim on a third follow attempt and added another from the side. He scored again from right under the hoop on a perfect pass from the side at midfloor by Jackola

Morocco knotted the count to start on Smith's fool. the second half on free throws on With two minutes to go and Lawfouls by Jackola and Hilton and Hor- rence leading. 23-19, the Vikings ner gave. Monmouth a lead with a started to stail but Williamson and shot from the side. Morocco in- Horner broke through for ringers to creased it with two points on Picroe's tie the score just before the final gun foul. Jackola was fouled by Smith was shot. Pierce dribbled through two while speeding under the hoop for a Monmouth men to the free throw line try and he split even on the throws, after two minutes of play and looped He was showing great speed. Will the ball through with all his mates hamson split event on Jackola's foul covered. Remmel missed a free throw and when Lawrence broke back fast on Bencine's foul and then made one on the miss of his second try Schnel- as Bencine fouled again. Williamson ler scored under the hoop, taking a made one on Pierce's foul and the nice pass from Remmel.

williamson added a norsesnoe snot point on motorco and neither team scored for several stalled for 30 seconds until the game Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by a score of game, 42-46. 15. With II minutes to play the visi- In the preliminary game the Law- It was Carroll's fifth victory of the tors started to stall, drawing Lawrence rence freshman, with three mcn miss- season. Seldom before has the Wau- Joe Kirkwood, Australian golf star. into a man to man defense. When the ing, whipped a combination of Fox kesha court seen a more closely has no equal as an exponent of trick arrive. Laftin, Tex, and Bill Mehlnorn Blues learned of the time left they River Paper Co. Appleton Coated fought cage tilt. The score was tied shots on the golf links. returned to a zone defense and soon Paper Co. players, 16-15. The paper three times. The half ended in the Pierce dribbled to midfloor and lofted teams are the two strongest in the first tie 14 to 14. a basket. Horner missed a shot on 1928 Appleton Industrial-Commercial, Quint Kempthoine, Lanky Center a bullet pass to Rassmussen directly the first period.

## **LOSE TO KOHLERS**

Louie Loose's Quint Has Little Trouble With K-C

Kimberly-Louis Loose's quintet of X-footers from Kohler had little touble downing the Kimberly-Clark ig it. pf Co. Athletics, \$7-21, Friday evening at I Kimberly clubhouse. Kohler had the Jacola, rg ..... 1 1 2, edge most of the game though Kimberlythreatened at times to take the I lead. The quarter ended 10-5 for Koh-Hilton, c ..... 0 0 1 ler and the half 18:14. The third perood closed 29-20 for the winners. Plerce, Ig ...... 2 9 3. Loose, the old Kimberly coach, manager and star, was the big boy against

II 5 3 his old mates, marking up six ringers. Lonsdorf added five anda pair of free throws and Martell three and a free Walker If. ...... 0 0 0 throw. For Kimberly Willams and 1 Courchane led with the former having 0-two baskets and two free tries and Bencene, rg. ..... 0 0 3 the latter three ringers and a basket. Mahlenbrock ...... I 0 % Koll added two baskets and played a 8 3 good floor game in spate of an ankle Mc Bride, ig ...... 0 0 0 sprained two weeks ago.

9 6 7 Aces led by the midget Buck LeMay, for the list two years, was elected 1977 learne, Oslahosh having diopped upon its home start a whipped the Press-Gazette team of president of a loop for 1978 at the its franchise late to be seas to was. The leaders a rest whipped the Press-Gazette team of president o so loop for 1925 at the its franchise late of the season, was The leaders seen the Maro and including Herry Rancher 1928 city and 1942 Green Bay, 22-11. The half ended initial most a of the magnates for represented, design Chairman row Blue muchus with a local work champ, and Joseph Rayler Mari-16 13-23 1-24 Green Bay, 27-11. The nair ended initial moving of the magnates torpropresented, adoption for both magnation of the state of the magnates torpropresented.

10 13-23 1-24 10-5 for Kimberly. LeMay had four the year Sunday afternion here, resented Green Ray, Article Liesel, three consent of victorias would not each Green Ray were represented.

Throws-Remmel, baskets and played a fine floor game, Bastz success C. L. PreFontaine, Nechable A. Wessel et., Memasha crush Purdue in their came at Ann'in the other liest and included took. Missed Free Throws-Remmel, baskets and played a fine floor game, Bastz succeds C. L. PreFontaine, Section, A wesser in Journal Rassmussen, Jackola, Mohlenbrock, and Gossens and Dupont had two fermerly of Find du Lac, one of the Louis Then and P in Kimberty Rassmussen, Jackola, Books and Parks Baymon Pigeon had league's fermions and its president John Coppes, Kummun C. O. Briefe Horner, Williamson 3. Referee-Sundi, each. For the Baymen Pigeon had league's fe niers and its president John Coppes, Kamanin, C. O. Baetz Boliermakers fr in first place. had two baskets.

## **CORNER CAGERS LOSE**

It took the Kimberly-Clark Co. baskethali team of Neenah three over-10-6 in the second quarter. Neenaliagain forged ahead in the third quarter to lead by 27-17, allowing the Cor-

Each team scored a ringer in the 191 to give him a 670 total for second outlook for a successful least of after an absence at three yeaks when first oveirime period and each added place in the singles.

played the best game they ever have team Saturday; 612 in the doubles, even closer than in 1927 when Kimplayed. Stringle and Schmidt starred and 632 in the singles score placed berly and Green Eav forgit tout meeting lown at Elementary played. Stringle and Schmidt starred and ood in the singles score places; perly and treen fair 19 g ( ) that meeting fown at Rooming of the Application to give the strong Black for the winners. On Wednesday every Clausen in the all events betters the reports from each of the 1 amount. Muchigan defected Charge, 3 to 19, of the 91728 season Saturday evening ning, Feb. 15, the Corners team will former record of H. Koch of Milwau- are busy right now trying to round and Ohio State surprised Mameson, at Black Creek auditorium. The Creekjunior high school of Appleton at the In the doubles new leaders appeared tive communities.

#### **RETSON-JIMOS QUINT** BEATS HOOPER CIGARS

Retson and Jimos Hat Cleaners took wo games of a match with the Hoop- and a tie for fifth place. er Cigars Friday evening at the Aid Association alleys, winning the match by 197 pins. The Cigar men won the opener by 10 maples and then lost th mussen netted two neat baskets that Schneller at center; Rasmussen or second by 75 to drop 65 pins to the 2014. kept Lawrence in the running after Jackola and Remmel at forwards and rear. The final game also went to the Monmouth had taken the lead in the Slavic and Pierce at guards. Hilton, R-J quint by 42 pins to cinch the

J. Behnke, Jr., of the winners had high game of the match, a 229, and high series of 616. For the losers R. Stark had high game of 214 and G. IN ILLINOIS TOURNEY Verwey had high series of 559. Other 2832. 200 games were rolled by H. Kositzke A bowling team representing Aparand P. Retson of the winners with pleton Court, No. 132, Catholic Order 219 and 202, respectively and G. Verof Foresters, will roll in the seventh wey and J. Hawley of the losers with annual Illinois State Court C. O. F. 201 and 204 respectively.

Horner, Monmouth center, handled Feb. 12 at Chicago. Members of the J. Fries ....... 175 177 177 529 and defensively and his shooting was and C. J. Doerfler and the latter pair G. Verwey ...... 183 170 201 559 J. Hawley ...... 188 204 152 541 added three on hard shots and two doubles team in the meet and Keller free tries but missed three foul and Joseph Doersier as another and Retson-Jimos 1246.

879 916 961 2559: J. Fritzen—E. Malouf. No nah—1217 of the Changlum and Joseph Doersier as another and Retson-Jimos 1246. Retson-Jimos throws. Morrocco, the speed demon of all five men will take part in the H. Kositzke ..... 172 219 188 579. players. He also contributed four free not as a representative of the local W. Gresens ..... 180 181 183 544 throws in four attempts that started court, and carried off several prizes. G. Retson ...... 170 202 157 531 Totals ...... 869 991 996 2766

#### WIN FROM SOPHOMORES JUNCTION FIVE TAKES 2 GAMES, LOSES MATCH,

Juniors of Appleton high school. three minutes of play on a long bas-iled by Rafoth, varsity center, and ket by Mohlenbrock and Williamson Gochnauer, varsity forward, won a The Junction Five took two games missed two tries on Rassmussen's game of the school's 1928 interclass of a match with the Outagamie Milk foul Schneller followed Slavies long hasketball tournament Saturday Co., Friday evening at the Elk alleys. try and dropped it through with a morning at the school symnasium, but lost the match on total points by one-hand looper. Slavic added two The final score was 27-11. For the 18 pins when the Milkmen took a big points on fouls by Smith and William- sophomores, Berg, varsity, forward, win in the opening game and then son. Horner tied it up on a follow shot and Kneip, second team forward, held the Junction crew to close scores in its two winning games. The Milk-

He Is Local Boy Roger Peckinpaugh, new manager and reared in the same city.

and Lawrence led, 19-4. Williamson under the hoop on the play: Mohlensneaked under the hoop for a basket brock missed a try on Pierce's foul high series of 498. and Horner did the same. Jackola and and then Rassmussen sent a one Junction Five margin a ma Foop by neat teamwork and the for- Lawrence the lead. On an out of E. Campshure 162 147 128 407 Conn.o Ma k and as a soult will respect to the scored. Horner dropped a two-bounds play near the Monmouth bass J. Weber 157 154 150 407 Port at the Analysis of the floor ket. Schneller took the pass and F. Schmiege 157 155 136 435 ters at Fort Weers. Mr. I. J. Tust before the half ended, 12-10 for hooked a one-handed shot through the J. Stelpflug 157 158 465 Sprace at raced in No. Vork Superior at the contract in No. Vork Superio thoop. Rassmussen missed a free try

### PRESIDENT



C C. BAETZ

Muhager of the Appleton baseball was thought "Pre' has maked to Chicago.

## IN 3 EXTRA PERIODS NEENAH MAN BREAKS

Madison-(P)-For the first time in structure were voted and several case at Chicago and Man. . . . . Long on Apoleton a termislate of ampion the history of the Wissonson State matter named to act up in sales ners men only four points. In the bowling tournant at a perfect game and new franchises. We have a desperate last-minute rally to take La Crosse, bowling in the singles at 12.2 margin and tie the score at event, topped the pins for twelve currant being pulled Labor languages. 29-29, holding the visitors to a single straight strikes and the goal of every hars schedule.

basket.

bowler, a 300 store. Weigel bit 179 and According to

in G. Schneeberger and H. Wittenberg of LaCrosse with a total of 1258. Witof LaCrosse with a total of 1258. Wittenberg also placed well in the singles HOPPIES GIRLS SPLIT with 654 which gives him a tie for third place. C. H.pp. of Milwaukee, turned in the other good singles score when he topped the maples for 622 FIVE MAN EVENT

Moose Five, Kenosha-2944. Maas Drugs, Grafton-2918.

Kohls Specials, Sheboygan-2907. Bohemian Bakery, Green Bay-2898. In beating the Waldemars the girls with 15.

Sohn's Specials, Hilbert-1:32.

Grosse-1258. -1252.

R. Caspar—H. Kuchn, M.laaukee— of the losers with 211.

In the Sunday match the garls open

SINGLES S. Lawetzki, West Alles-from W. Weigel, Le Prosse-570. E. Johnson, West All --- 6-4 H. Wittenberg, La Crosse-564, P. Claussen, Neep, h-6-3. G. Indan, West Allis-Police C. Hepp, Milwayara ----H. Kuttormsen, Kenosie - 755

C. Luedka, Osnkost, - 65. ALL-EVENTS P. Clausen, Neenah-1111 C. Luedke, Oshkosh-180. E. Johnson, West Alles-B. Soch, Slich ; can-1876 S. Lawetzki, West Alex-1940.

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TRIS SPEAKER SIGNED men opened with a 62-pan win and then lost by 38 and 6 maples. N. Brauer of the Milk five had high of the Cleveland Indians. was born game of the match, a 212, the only 209 game of the battle and he also had high series of 560. For the losers F. Schneider had high game of 196 and ics.

> Totals ......... 741 768 818 2827 details for the cone v. Mark, who Outagamie Milk Co. E. Schueler ..... 156 149 129 405 Fla. W. Becher ...... 151 131 148 410 Ma R's Signing of Seafer file H. Petersen ..... 157 123 157 467 Sop made in the line of the ownfa. W. Matthes ..... 117 161 185 493 called the line of The Coll, at N. Brauer ...... 182 161 212 566 Zack Wheat, Last the Spoke \_\_\_\_it is unioned in the diameter Totals ...... 8 3 739 812 2345 from the Ser this larger from \$40 000 to \$100 515 and a was an a

#### CARROLL WINS CLOSE BATTLE FROM KOHAWKS

Schneller's foul and Rassmussen, just league. The losers made a strong of the Pioneer team, looped a shot before he reports to the Yankees the Tony Lazzeri will get into condition." inserted into the game, tied the count, comeback in the final half after trail- from the center of the court to break spring. He will coach the St. Ignatus Remmel dribbled to midfloor and shot ing by several points at the close of the 24-all tie two and a half minutes College team in California before he before the final gun, reports.

### **BAETZ PRESIDENT** OF VALLEY LEAGUE FOR 1928 SEASON

Appleton Man Succeeds Pre-Fontaine: Moguls Start Plans Here Sunday

C. O. Bastz, manager of the Apple-ton baseball club of the Fox Enver latter leader for the last two years. was chosen president of the league for the 1948 season at the mit. meeting of the mogule Similar afterneen et the Connay hetel G W Calhour Green Rei Speit neuter was mined sectory and John Cor pes, venelar was handanana six itsman, ir asate. Bactz succeeds C. L. PreFortants

form-rly of Ford da Lac, one of the organizers of the length and his proseent sit is is start two years and "Pre" lus mayed to clicago and his usings of a provented time from In the preliminary game Lefty's club of the Pox Elver Valley League. Every one of the NA trans of the

Louis Then and P in Kimbers Arber Saturdov it rely topping the the three planes of the land sheet John Coppes, Kimbers C. O. Bietz Bolermakers from first place.

and George Brantonin Application Application Inkewise, they found to med Benship to the following the land to med Benship to the common medical following the common medical two ringers and a free try and Desiche, since its organization two years ago, and George Brant-in. Applicton

Minor changes in the leagues of

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ed with a 33-pin win but lost the se H. Butler-R. Bostad, Med son-1146, and game by 43, to fall 19 maples to H. Zwank-N. Egge, May son-1221, the rear. In the third and deciding R. Helrith-A. Meanier, Grafton- game the girls won by 98 pins. Gr. J. Shanahan-F. Flod. Delaten- the enty 100 game, and high series of 558. M Tornow lad high some for Appliton a 199, and high series of

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Carroll college trounced Coe college of day night in a Big Ten baskethall By of Truckshank of Purchase Minneapolis, Minn.—In a game that the fell Sunday with a 72, one over required two overtime periods Onlo par, while Tomy Lally, San Anton o Dr. Cruckshank of Purchase, N Y. " won lost year's open, and Larry Nabholtz of Cleveland, runner

> MICH STATE SURPRISES NOTRE DAME CAGE FIVE.

Milwaukee- (P) - Michigan State leurpher victory over Notre Dame was

of June urg.

#### CAGE SCORES

Butler 23. Marquette ... Michigan 28, Chicago 1-Ohio State 42, Minnes : 43. Creighton 24, Grinnell 13 Lawrence 17, Menmant, 24, Navy 31, Maryland 4 University of Parsoners 42 Army-

Carroll 23, Coe oction 24. Pennsylvania 2s. Sociatore 21. Indiana 48, Kenro 👉 State 29 Penn State 42, Carnozle Tech 22

## **MICHIGAN CAGERS**

Dope by Beating Pur- wire

Purdue will have a market of the

Wisconsin will return to the floor third in the jumor girls event in the valley is rosy, "Home poplart it meets Notre Dame in a non-confer-Another state record was set when half is growing more popular with energiane of Maken Tossky night. two in the second. An overhead shot by a Neenah man broke the tie in the Pete Clausen of Neenah turned in 2001 the fans" said Mr. Paeta, and he he Saturday to Padhees will play Mannes by a neeman man orose the tie in the third extra session as the Corners for the all-events. This total was season the class of play is much in a saturally to Pladicos will firly Minneyere held scoreless. The Corners boys made with a 726 count on the five-man proved. This year's rate should be pants, also at Madison. In time doubles return to conference the Saturday, mods, enabled the Weber Cozy Knits

> western gained on him and purped in de and Miron. WEEKEND MATCHES to second place last week, displaying Black Creek led 5-0 at the first Black Force of Wisconsin who is in quarter and 14-8 at the half, but seen

Heckner Markets, Milwau' e-2841, game of the reach, a 226, and high Central Intercollegate Conference Furnamer form Peterson played a Connic Service Station, Milwauker Series for her team, a 60%. High ser tace last week, but the Aggies still nice defenses know. For the losers ies for the match, 628, was rolled by Jemain in the conference cellar with the Robbot Ireliers and Grunwaldt DOUBLES

had high game for his term, a 1.2 Butter went into the had last week lineup had Verougen and Gunderson,

G. Schneiberger-H. Wittenberg, La Other 200 scores were rolled by Ellie by defecting Marquette, 21 to 20. It forwards: Furnamer, center, Peterson,

### **APPLETON SKATERS** MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

ON BAY ICE RACES

Seconds. Thirds

Chiment Kitzinger 1928 Applicar class A champion, won the n . Face Johnston for senior men with Perly Sharp and Koletzke thicare—OP — Michagins 1 of fact. It less thomas also just the character of the fact of th elim nated several strong contenders: Totals ..... No. 994 917 2572

season including sever, the changes must do before they can end the seas. Bertha Bell vin Low second be an 20th our every their fies in all defined a decision on the second the sen.

The senior gills trouble to the sense of the sense. Burns and league. Whether it will a six Michigan after I sing its first two mile and Irens Hass Gosha and Marteam loop or whether two constraints games to Wisconstraind Northwest, that Bell, finished second and taird will be admitted will be do . . d at the ern, has so mustered as difficulties of All a corporate Post Coscor. Appleton ALL-EVENTS RECORD next meeting in about two vocks The poor play that in time, One State city champions. Mustaret Legacy, have while development the city and the path Mainette who have not tropby in the city and are champion that team Midwest Game at Ripon Twelve Corners eagers in a game played at the Corners Friday evening. The Desired Franch's were received from Lattle Chart of the No. 1 were fine best battle ever staged at the Corners hall. Neenah led S-3 at the Son; Weigel Has 300 sin. The Oshkosh franchise was are fine best battle ever staged at the Corners hall. Neenah led S-3 at the Son; Weigel Has 300 sin. The Oshkosh franchise was are fine best battle ever staged at the Corners hall. Neenah led S-3 at the Son; Weigel Has 300 sin. The Oshkosh franchise was are fine best battle ever staged at the Corners hall. Neenah led S-3 at the Son; Weigel Has 300 sin. The Oshkosh franchise was are fine best battle ever staged at the Corners hall. Neenah led S-3 at the Son; Weigel Has 300 sin. The Oshkosh franchise was are fine best battle ever staged at the Corners hall. Neenah led S-3 at the Son; Weigel Has 300 sin. The Oshkosh franchise was are fine best battle ever staged at the Corners hall. Neenah led S-3 at the Son; Weigel Has 300 sin. The Oshkosh franchise was are fine best battle ever staged at the Corners Friday evening. Clausen Rolls 2,001 at Madi-central from Lattle Chart of the winning perminent presented of the Kers. Treep 4 of Appleton Boy Scouts out for another year.

> d year, took first, fede voil to Frank 🗮 ion for Mall and the restanting Gresser and Art Roemer, Gresser and

third. Walters has scored it points after the third period started the visi-Hoppies Sausages girls pin squart and Foster 43. Other leaders in the in tors knotted the count and took took two matches ever the weekend. dividual scoring race in order and a slight lead at the end of winning two names from Waldeman's their totals are: Osserbaan, Michel the period. The Webers excelled winning two cames from waidemin's their folds are: Uoserman, order the period. The weders excensed the folds are: Uoserman, order the period. The weders excensed the first children, Milwaukees with two from the Cintony is part of the folds are: Uoserman, order the period. The weders excelled on a slight lead at the end of the period. The Webers excelled on shots, the first winnessed and the first children of the fi Both materies were rolled at the Ab Indema, 3) and Stark Minne of a 5 per or sudden leng passes in the fin-, as period, while in et of the home team Scores were from midiloor.

Verstegen led tile winners with six

I layed the lost names. The Appleton Van Handel and Bender at guards.

to everything in north-astern Wis- rie had high game of 199 and high consin Sunday afternoon at Green series of 343. Other 200 games were Ray, when heal boys and girls made rolled by Schultz and Berge of the bun sweets an every important race, winners with 219 and 290, respectively. in the annual Northeastern Wisconer on Ice Skating temnament spensored, Bauer to the Green P.y Proceduze'te, W. Fras ...... 184 270 

Two conferences in wall be playe cup for another year.

In ad Monday 2 A 1, thus State will they In the intermediates Temme State.

Loomer won gold models in the inter-Another may at any a me of the wook mediate race on the 1928 of opleton is the Northwestern-Himois game at city meet held two weeks age. Margarat Kranzusch of Appleton finished

#### WEBER KNITTERS BREAK BLACK CREEK WIN MARK

A strong comeback in the final peup the best material in their respect 12 to 10. Breach McCracken of In its men had won seven successive games and is still leading the nelvoyed soot before succombing by a 34 31 score to ers of the conference with 57 points, the Webirs, who played without the although Russell Walter of Norths services of their regular guards, Hov-

#### BAUER PLUMBERS WIN FROM HOTEL APPLETON Bauer's Plumbers took three

games of a match with the Hotel Appleton pin quint Sunday afternoon at the Elk alleys, winning the match by Kitzinger. Bertha Bell, Stilp winners were 21, 29 and 73 maples. 114 pins. The game margins for the Winners and Others Win Ward of the Plumbers had high game of the match, a 223, and high series of 613. He also shot another Appleton shaters showed their heels, same of 205. For the Hotelmen Cur-

Bauer Plumbers -- --- 161 172 191 524 Hotel Appleton

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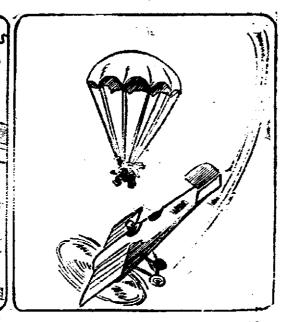
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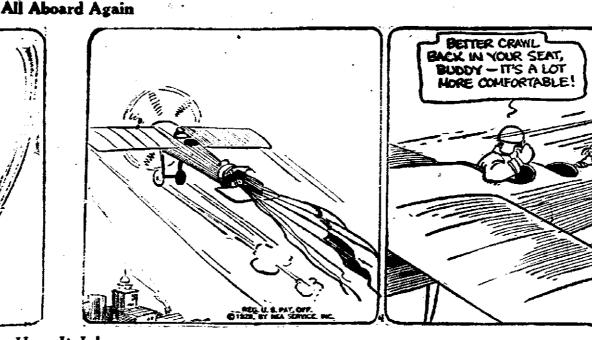
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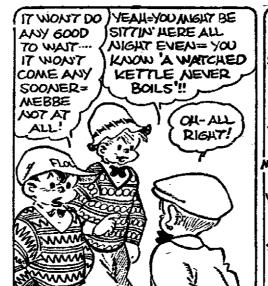
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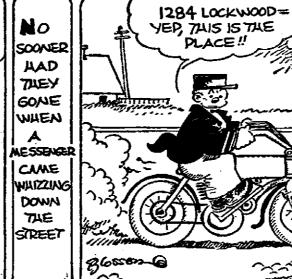
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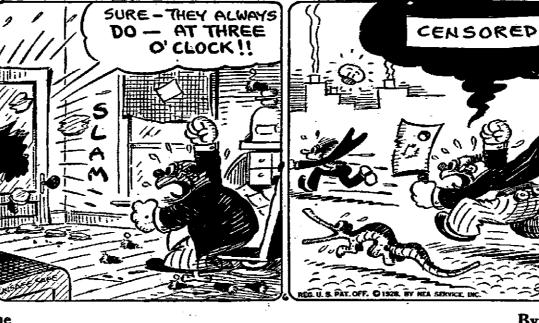
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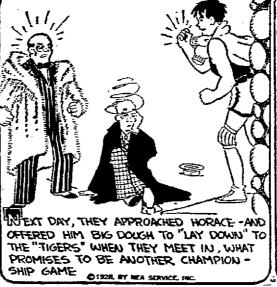
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ALL WOULD HAVE BEEN FORGOTTE BUT FOR THE FACT THAT THE TWO SCOUTS, STILL HARBORING RESENTMENT\_BECAUSE OF THEIR LOSSES ON THAT GAME, WERE SEEN TO LEAVE THE GYM LAST WEEK DURING BASKETBALL PRACTICE -



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The Leaping Kangaroo stared at his roommate, open-mouthed "Why-why, where'd you come from?" he and thunder-struck. stammered. "How'd you get in here, Jack?" "That's what I'd like to know!" snapped a player at the opposite side of the table, rising to his feet. "This is a private club. No guy can stick his anout in here unless he's been okeyed proper."



faced, vicious young ras-cal of the town. Jack knew cal of the town. Jack knew him by sight and reputation. "Sit down, Trigger," he 2. vised. "You can't scare any-



Then Lockwill ignored the threatening gamester, and turned his attention to Sinnott again. "Come, Jerry." he urged. "I can't quit now." said Jerry. "I'm a loser."



"You'll be a heavier loser if you stay here and let these crooks trim you," declared Jack. "I saw them cheat you out of the last pot." "Come on, fellers!" cried Trigger. "Beat up the liar!" Lockwill seized the edge of the table and thrust it against them as they were starting up from their chairs. They toppled backward, and he flung the table over upon them. (To Be Continued)

#### LITTLE JOE

T'S EASY TO GET SICK OF TAKING MEDICINE THAT YOU TAKE BECAUSE YOU'RE sick.

#### come by that black eye, George? SECOND DITTO: Oh, our Jersey cow has a playful habit of flicking her tail while I'm milking her, so vesterday I tied a brick on the end of it.—Passing Show.

CAN'T EAT IT HE: Is there anything in life but SHE: Nothing in the wide, wide world! Where shall we have supper?

THE NUT CRACKER

IT DIDN'T WORK FIRST FARMER: How do you

THE AFTERMATH GUEST: Getting a kick out of the

the neighbors in the morning.—Judge,

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HOST: Not yet-that comes from

**WAUPACA** COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

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### **DECADE HAS PASSED** SINCE THE TUSCANIA SANK NEAR IRELAND

Anniversary

the tenth year since the sinking of the Those present were Messrs and Mes-Tuscania, survivors of that ocean dames Charles Eggerts, John Eggerts, tragedy Sunday recalled the event in David Hobson, which about twenty five men of this Feank Jagoditsch, Reuben Gruentzel, city were directly involved, as mem-Emil Grunentzel, Urban Gruentzel, bers of the expeditionary force enrouse Willard Decter and Anthony Wochinto France. In that disaster died Cor- ski. poral Clifford Norris and Corporal William Marasch was surprised at liam Spencer, in memory of whom the his home at Liberty Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Norris, Sr.

tails surrounding the manner in which Mrs. Albert Marasch, Hortonio. the young soldier met death were ever Members of the Live Wire club, to-

Memories of the tragic night of Feb. 5, 1919, were reviewed by veterans Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson p. m. Byron Christian, a member of Smear was played, Mr. and Mrs. Herthe two men. According to Mr. Chris- Refreshments were served. tian, both N rris and Spencer were on life boat duty on an upper deck, thus | Fifty guests surprised Herbert Cotremoved from the remainder of the trill at his home at Lebanon Friday New London boys. He had been with evening in honor of his birthday annithe two not more than fifteen minutes Versary. Smear furnised the evenings before the vessel was forpedoed, and entertainemnt with Mrs. Lena Hentrecalled the conversation which took zel and Arnold Zimmerman receiving rals, had been relating to Mr. Chris- Fred Kusserow consolation prizes tian, a hunting and trapping trip in Midnight lunch was served. the northern woods on which they had become lost. Norris concluded the talk

sinks we'll both go down the same Cards furnished the entertainment,

gray mass, to the port side, and with serow and Herman Prahl. An impedoes from the UB-77 were fired Im- was served by the hostess. Those mediately the vessel began to list; present included Mr. and Mrs. August decks and hatchways were crowded Prahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and there was a chill of fright in the ban Schoenick and family, Mr. and through wreckage and mismanage Mrs. Henry Prahl and family, Mr. and launching. The sea was soon filled Mrs. Herman Kusserow and family. with drowning or swimming men, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusserow and fam-

In the village of Buncrana, Scotland, men were billeted in peasant

bald Beaudoin, Martin D. Bongers. Alice Felenz and Mary Wendlandt. Byron E. Christian, Harry B. Collar, Frank J. Davis, George Doman, Leonard T. Meshke, George Schoenrock, Arthur L. Steffen, Harvey J. Travers, Martin Winter, Gustave Rollefson, Arthur Gantwell and George Grawvun-

### **WEST DEPERE DEFEATS NEW LONDON 28 TO 20**

Stellar Playing of Werner Beckert consolation. Interesting One

lost to the West De Pere team 25-20 at the next meetings. at De Pere. Werner was the indivi- The Northside five hundred club and children visited at the John Couthey gave West plenty of action.

their center heaved one in shortly af- man and Arthur Ziemer holding low. ter the game opened. They managed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney will be to secure the tip off nearly very time, host and hostess to the club at the tended the funeral of Mrs. Seth Conbut were hampered by play of the Red next meeting. and Whites forwards. Werner outsmarted his guard at this phaze of MRS. AUGUST FALK IS the game. Neither team made many fouls, New London having five to De Pere's three. Although the home boys were outscored 14-7 at the half, they came back with a rush in the last half, holding the upstaters to 14 Mrs. William Hebbe, Sunday morning: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sommers, points while they made 13. The game at 230 following a two weeks' illness, and daughter, Joan. Radine, were was one of two games played on the Mrs. Falk was born in Germany guests of Mrs. Sommer's parents, Mr. same floor, Kaukauna losing to East March 16, 1552 and came to America and Mrs. Fred Wiedenbeck, Sunday. De Pere in the other. A crowd of 1, in 1870, being married to August Falk Miss Amelia Ziemer left Monday 500 people watched the two games.

NOTICE

The time for payment of taxes in the town of Grand Chute has been extended up to and including Feb. 29th, 1928. There will be no penalty for taxes paid in February. (signed) A. W. LAABS,

Chairman Town of Grand Chute

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent Keoninger entertained 25 guests at New London Survivors Give their home Friday evening in nonor of the latters birthday anniversary. Disaster Details on Tenth The evening was spent playing five hundred and a late lunch was served. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs David Hobson and Charles Eggerts holding, high stores and low by David New London-With the passing of Hobson and Mrs. Willard Dexter.

local chapter of the American legion in honor of his fifty-third birthday anwas named. Surviving relatives are niversary. A six thirty dinner was Mrs. Louis Kurszeveski, John Spencer, served and the evening spent inform-Oscar Norris, Mrs. John Norris, and ally. The guests included the children and sisters and brothers of the host Grief of the relatives of Corporal and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roloff and Spencer, who received the news offi-daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feb. 18, was unsoftened by de Fredericks and daughter, Mr. and tails which reached the parents in a Mrs. William Volk and Mr. and Mrs. majority of the cases surrounding the William Runge, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Jo-209 deaths, due to the fact that no de-seph Marasch, Northport, and Mr. and

given. Even the manner in which he gether with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss died has never been determined and and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert the body was never found. The body Volk and Mr. and Mrs. H. Krause of of Clifford Spencer, however, was re- Manawa, surprised Mr. and Mrs. A. turned to his home here, and buried W. Cousins at their home at Liberty in the family lot at Manawa. It has Saturday evening in celebration of annually been decorated by members their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing Commander H. A. Eorchard of the smear. Prizes were won by Mrs. El-Legion post stated Sunday that the wood Brewer and Albert Krause holdpost colors would fly at half mast on ing high scores, second by Mrs. Curt Monday in memory of the heroes, who Rogers and Elwood Brewer and consowere first of this community to die in Intion by Mrs. John Morack and Chris the service of their country during the Peterson. William Lehman and son Emery furnished music for dancing.

who were on the ill fated boat at the tendered a surprise party at their time it was sunk by a torpedo from home recently in honor of the birthday the German submarine, UB-77, at 6:45 anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson.

tertained 32 guests at their home Sat-"Well, Bill, we got out of that urday eevning in celebration of their scrape together, and if the old ship twenty first wedding anniversary. honors for high scores going to Miss It was shortly after this that with Adala Roloff and Reuban Schoenick, the Scottish coast appearing in a long and for low esore to Miss Ruby Kusthe welcome sight of land after the promptu musical program-was given long days at sea, that the two tor- by a number of the guests and lunch with men, lights were extinguished. Prahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reusilence. Life boats were launched, but Mrs. Henry Otto and family, Mr. and ment, many of them were wrecked in Mrs. Elmer Roloff and family, Mr. and some on rafts, others with or without My, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kusserow and lifebelts. In boats half filled with wa- family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prahl bowling contest with Mack's team Suntre, men sat long weary hours, and it and family, Mr. and Mrs. William day afternoon making the second serwas from exposure that many deaths Ploetz and family and Mr. and Mrs. les taken this season from the local Rudolph Ploetz.

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt entertained leys. homes, and also in Scotland. Forty at a five o'clock dinner Saturday af Marlin Much of Waupaca spent the nine men were laid side by side in one ternoon in honor of the sixteenth weekend at the home of his parents grave in Scotland, and a flag was birthday anniversary of her daughter, here. made by four Scottish women of a vil- Dorothy. The tables were artistically lage that the colors of their own na- decorated in valentine colors and val- spent Sunday at Appleton. tion might drape the coffins of the entine favors were given. The game of hearts was played during the eve- Sunday here. Survivors of the tragedy from this ning, Miss Edna Allen receiving the city or community are: Com. Henry prize for high score. The guests were J. Pettigrex, Jacot Schneider, Leland the Misses Edna Allen, Dorothy Zaug, T. Meany, Arthur J. Hanschel, Ralph Marjory Zaug. Helen Abrams, Mar-A. Mayo, Francis Barlow, Laurel J. jory Beddie, Mildred Lyon, Elleen Dickenson home. Conate, Charles P. Foley, Elmer Heb. Krause, Eunice Gottgetreu, Margaret be, Arthur Otto, John Allen, Archi-Cochrane, Jean Dessel, Bertha Dalley,

> Forty four tables of cards were in play at the card party given Friday evening at the Lutheran church basement under the auspices of the American Luther League. Five Hundred. schafskopf and skat were played and unch served. Mrs. Otto Lemke and W. C. Marks were awarded prizes for high scores in five hundred and Mrs. Walter Fox and August Braatz received consolation prizes. In schafskopf Miss Dorothy Holmes and Fred Schultz received prizes for high scores and Mrs. E. J. Roloff and Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schimke en-Helped to Make Game an tertained the Mukwa five hundred Joe Bentz. club Friday evening. Five hundred furnished the evenings entertainment Albert Gorges and Mrs. Fred Gorges Special to Post-Crescent receiving honors for high scores and Wyman Schimke and Mrs. F. Gruetzreceiving honors for high scores and high school basketball squad was still macher for second high. Mr. and Mrs. they visited Mrs. James Cottribured by a pinx Friday when they Fred Gorges will be host to the club is a patient at Mercy hospital.

dual star of the locals with five bas was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hen- sins home at Mosquite Hill Sunday. kets to his credit. Though New Lon- ry Stern at their home on Shawano don was trailing most of the time, st Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reetz who held spent the week end with relatives at De Pere started the scoring when high scores and by Mrs. Oito Fehr. Oshkosh.

## DEAD AT NEW LONDON ness.

76, died at the home of her daughter, relatives at Appleton. in 1871. Nine children were born to for Chicago where she will spend a this union, four of whom survive, few days on business. They are Mrs. Emma Matz, Maple The Misses Frances Lathrop and eyes become irritated from strain, in-Creek; Mrs. Anna Hebbe. New Lon- Dorothy Wendlandt were Appleton jury or dust and dirt. LAVOPTIK is don: Mrs. Ida Biebel, Chicago; and visitors Saturday.

Herman Falk, Liberty, Funeral services will be held Tues-thusiness caller here Saturday. day afternoon at 2 from Emmanuel' Ian Burmann and Miss Muriel Dal- mation surprisingly quick. Makes Lutheran church, the Rev. Adolph ley motored to DePere Sunday where tired and week eyes feel strong and Spiering officiating. Burial will be they spent the day with friends. in the Floral Hill cemetery.

New Clinic-Hospital Is NEW LONDON FIRM Now Open At New London GETS CONTRACT FOR



The Borchardt clinic and hispital, one of the most modern for its size in the state, was visited by many New London people Friday. Saturday and Sunday, when it was formally opened.

hospitals for a city of this size in the service room and bath room.

tablished the Borchardt Clinic, well Each floor is built with a hall five dations for six patients.

uilding and remodel it in every detail. Dr. A. C. Borchardt and Dr. M A.

concrete steps and white stone trim, served in the S. O. T. C. leads to the main floor from the east end of the building. On either side of bin, are now students at Marquette this entrance are the physicans office Medical school and are planning to rooms, well lighted and ventilated and associate themselves with the present supplied with all necessary equipment. Borchardt staff upon completing their

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—When the Borchardt the waiting room, comfortably furnium, balcony and men's at I wemen's linic-Memorial hospital opened its ished and appropriately draped. This doors to the public at its three day floor also contains the maternity ward, apening. Feb. 4, 5, 6, it revealed one of including nursery and rooms to accomthe most modern and fully equipped modate six patients, delivery room,

A winding stairway leads from the Realizing the need of hospital serv- waiting room to the third floor, which ce in this city, Dr. A. C. Borchardt and is planned to care for 14 patients at his son, Dr. Melvin A. Borchardt, pure the present time with provision made chased in October 1925 what was to increase the number to about 24. known as the J. R. Williams home on There is also an operating room, ster-St. Johns Place in the heart of the ilizing room, service room and doctors; in the town of Bloomfield, where he university,

dations for six patients.

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Held of the village half Friday evening sans or registering the enginess of freely like sans most modern enems are which the usual business was conequipped and convenient, with accom- feet in width extending the entire and his mother. ients were turned away due to lack bath room, electric light and buzzer of room to take care of them and in call system and dumb waiter service at which the usual business was con-August 1927, the need of a larger hos-throughout the building. The steam p. m. Byron Christian, a member of Smear was played, Air. and Airs. Heritaguet 18-11, the most of Wisconsin men, was man Else winning first prizes and Mr. pital was felt so keenly that it was heating system with oil burner equip. Many local people and high self of large ment is used.

We have been been been burner equip. We have been burner equip.

The new structure has been recently Borchardt are both graduates of Marcompleted, refurnished and more fully quette Medical school, the former with equipped so that New London may the class of 1905 and the latter with justly boast of a fine and up to date the class of 1924. Both have practiced in this city since their graduation, brick structure, including the base- A. C. Borchardt received his commisplace at that time. The two, always first prizes and Mrs. Arthur Prahl and ment which extends over the entire sion as captain in 1917, entered M. O. floor area. This floor houses the fur- T. C at Ft Riley, Kansas and after lace room, N-ray room, physio-the, three months was transferred to Camp lance held at the woodmen half at assistant city attorney of Milwarker, officials and men from job to job. nace room, X-ray room, physio-the-three months was transferred to Camp rapy room, drug room, medical meet- Pike, Arkansas, where he was coming room, dining room, kitchen, pro- manding officer at Infirmary No 1. He vision room, nurses and cooks sleeping received his honorable discharge in Dec. 1918. Dr. Melvin Borchardt, The main entrance, tiled and with then a student in the pre medic course

Two younger sons, Elmer and Ru

#### NEW LONDON Robert Fitzgerald. **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Soda Grills lost a boys. Next Sunday afternoon the same teams will roll on the local al-

Mrs. Louis Kurszeveski and children

Mrs. Elizabeth Gerrish of Iola, spent

Lyle Reed was a recent business visitor at Tigerton and Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Falk of Sey-stein, Margaret Corbrane, E. nico Gotmour spent Sunday at the John F.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Radtke and daughter. Gertrude, were called to Clintonville Saturday by the serious! illness of the former's son-in-law, Fred!

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan and son Jerome, Sugar Bush, and Mrs. John Flannagan, Jr., and son Garrett. ton where they visited Mrs. John Flannagan who has been a patient at St. Elizabeths hospital for several weeks. Thomas Carey of Lebanon, and Mrs. John Rohan and daughter Ann returned Saturday from a weeks visit at the John Carey home at Menominee, Mich.

Miss Dorothy Bentz, who is attending Stevens Point Normal, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith and son Victor, of Osh-day, Feb. 2.

kosh, were Sunday guests at the John Cousins home at Mosquito Hill. James Cottrill and William Cottrill motored to Oshkosh Sunday where they visited Mrs. James Cottrill, who

Mr. and Mrs. Heimuth Ehrenreich Mr. and Mrs. David Blissett and daughters. Mary Jane and Millicent,

Mr. and Mrs. Glas H. Pinnam spent Monday at Plymouth where they atover who died at her home Thursday , evening following a lingering illness. D. C. Ramm spent a few days dur-, solation.

Mrs. William Lintner and daughter

Carroll Ritchie of Royalton was

fresh. Eye cap free. Voigt's Drug Mr. and Mrs. Ahner Friendenberg of Store, 134 E. Coll ge-Avenue. adv.

Clintonville spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. der way according to the University

Mrs. George W. Demming and sons Ned. George and Richard spent the weekend with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callies at Oshkosh. Mr. Demming and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost motored to Oshkosh Sunday to accompany them home

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bentz and daughter Jayne were Appleton visitors Sunday evening.

The following high school pupils attended the New London-W. De Pere evening: Dorothy Wendlandt, Doroger, Mildred Lyon, Venice Zerrenner, Angeline Hintzke, Elizabeth Garot, Helen Spurr, Helen Hemmey, Florence Flin, Magdaline Knapstein, Dorothy getreu, Gertrude Learmann, Lucile <sup>i</sup> Fred Cochrane, Leland Vincent, Don- of the aald Shaw, Adrian Burton, Lee Berlow and 11 " sen, Miss Rita Taggert. Miss Vivian will be at a Shaw, A. A. Vorba, C. T. Polomis, H. bers for

Kohl and Peter Bergland. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and daughter spent Sinday at the home of son s; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klatt at Shaw- Mrs. 5 A son, Howard Elton, was born to

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwann Friegen, v Mr. and Mrs. William B. Viel were

guests at the John Kuebler nome as Oshkosh, Sunday, Miss Irma Reiter spent a few days : Lame. during the past work in Charage.

#### **NEWS OF INTEREST TO** HORTONVILLE PEOPLE

Hortonville-Mrs. M. E. R Front entertained at five horder lacher home Priday evening. Prizes wire awarded to Mrs. George Jones, first. Ella third, and Mrs. Lawrette M. let, con-

ing the past week in Chicago on busiiels of Heart spent Tresday and Wednesday of last time's at the home New London - Mrs. August Falk, Geraldine spent the week end with of Mr. and Mrs. Wenze, Other, Fadained to the inestheod.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Steffen and

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just fine."--E. L. McAdam. LAVOPTIK is mald and very soothing. It helps eve pains and inflam-

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brick. Gothic style of architecture. and will contain a basement, and terrooms, ministerial rooms organ loft, lavatories and other miscellaneous rooms found in any modern church. ernoon from the home with the Rev. standing of the work of engineers

Mr. Hinschley was born Feb 2, 1971 convention, to be held at the state

March. Over 300 people wi'nessed the

Local people attended a masquerade

### DRAMATIC GUILD FOR STATE BEING FORMED

Parts of State

Madison -(P)- Organization of a on Feb. 17. of Wisconsin extension division. lama clubs of all types throughout the about 1760. -tate, in high schools, colleges churchs, and rural and url an commutes . Its objects are to bromote dramatic art, to meet the need for constructive recreati tion, to cooperate in the production of plays, paremes and festivals, and to stimulate intrest in the writing of native drama, especially as a part of school training. An annual state-wide der auspices of new organizations.

dramatic tournament will be held un-The first general meeting of the guilthy Zaug, Helen Abrams, Mildred Sa- will be held in Madison early next May at which time the final contests of the first state tournament will also occur. A ten-day institute for teachers and directors of drama is being planned by the university to be given at the beginning of the summer school session Wis ensin was one of the first state. Newman , Irene Wolfrath. Marjory to have a dromatic organization. The Beddie, Frances Lathrop, Alice Fel. bresen guild succeeds the Wisconsin lenz, Dorothy Bell, Vivian Mann, Irene Dramatic Scriety which was organize Wendlandt, Gerald Haase, Wolfred at the university in 1910 by Prof Wiedenbeck, Leo McNichols, Louis Thomas Louinson, Zona Gale, Mr. Barlow, Marcus Plant, Henry Polzin, Laura Sherry, and others. For the use "Delghbors," and William Maple Creek, spent Sunday at Apple- and Royal Thern. Members of the Ellery Legard wrote the Wisconsin high school faculty who accompanied Indian trama "Glory Of The Morning." the students were Miss Alma Halvor- These was and hundreds of others disposal of gold memrnaments and club pro-

> Sunday at the home of - parents, Mr. and Mrs de. Appleton. Mrs. Joseph Kohl, Apple-Sinday guests of Mrs we. Mr. and Mrs. John

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spect his entire life. He is survived. Papers and discussous of the conby his widow, Myrtie, one son, George Vention was was a many by his widow, Myrtie, one son, George Vention was was a looker sur-

the program by four men-Herberty H. Brown, waterworks designing one ern districts of the forest service, the Selfall game held at the Weyerwega gineer, who will describe the instor- in parior operate at the Weyerwega gineer, who will describe the mong machine Spekane, and Sertile, Wash's Engine which a book expination. Fellow, we will development of pemping machine Spekane, and Sertile, Wash's Engine ning. Waupaca won 15 to in. Weyatt- very on Feb. 16; Gilbert Clone, physical and Matter Field and Greffith were and Waupace are field for Want strough engager, who will provide a jark, Calif. The patrol covers for paces of conference honors and will go paper "Play Spaces—a Civic Respondents in Chiffornia, Oregon, Washing. to the district basketball tournament soliday on Feb 17; Joseph P. Schwada ton, Montana and Idaho, which will be held at Stevens Point in city engineer of Milwinkee and vice. Several services are rendered president of the society, who will the pilots. They seek new blaz-s (speak on the subject of acousties on watch the progress of going fires a:

> Heebink, city engineer of Beloit and torest service in co-operation with the president of the scelety, who will give army air service. Airplanes-Jonnys his presidential address on Pob 16, Hound Dellavilands-were furnished by S. Tuttle, who will tell of the recent the War Department and flown over nvestigations he has made in reward regular patrol routes by members of

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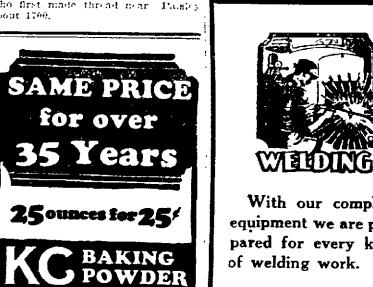
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Object Is to Promote Dra-consin lakes, Feb. 16: Jerry Donahue After a trial of three seasons the d Sheboygan who will speak on sep- regular flying patrol was abandoned matics in All Forms in All arate sludge digestion, the same day, and the planes were held in readiness discuss city planning for small cates going fires and for transporting

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3—In Memorism.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

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9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed. Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages Autos for Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

21—Dressmaking and Millibery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Renovating.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Laundering.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

25—Printing, Papering, Decorating.

27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

28—Professional Services.

9—Repairing and Refinishing.

30—Tailoring and Pressing.

31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Male.

34—Help—Male and Female.

35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

37—Situations Wanted—Female.

37—Situations Wanted—Female.

38—Business Opportunities.

39—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

42—Correspondence Courses.

43—Local Instruction Classes.

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

45—Private instruction.

LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

42—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

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47—Dogs. Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

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MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale.

51—Barter and Exchange.

52—Boats and Accessories.

53—Building Materials.

54—Business and Office Equipment.

55—Farm and Dairy Products.

56—Farm and Dairy Products.

57—Good Things to Eat.

53—Home-Made Things.

59—Household Goods.

60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

61—Machinery and Tools.

62—Musical Merchandise.

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62—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers, 64—Specials at the Stores, 65—Wearing Apparel, 66—Wanted—To Buy.

66-Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67-Rooms and Board.
68-Rooms Without Board.
68-Rooms for Housekeeping.
70-Vacation Places.
71-Where to Eat.
72-Where to Stop in Town.
73-Wanted—Room or Board.

73—Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats.

75—Business Places for Rent.

75—Farms and Land for Rent.

77—Houses for Rent.

73—Offices and Desk Room.

79—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.

81—Wanted—To Rent.

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Small payment down. See Wm.
Krautkraemer, above Outagamie Co.
Bank. Tel. 1773. Res. 4712. rants, dishes, crockery, etc. Some nice glass sets. Goldfish. John Ger-ritts, 111 E. College Ave. VACUUM SWEEPER— "Hamilton Beach." Priced as \$39.50 and \$45.50. Reinke & Court, 322 N. Appleton St. "Hamilton GENERAL MDSE. STORE—For sale in Outagamic Co. Will take home in Appleton in exchange. Filling station, 2 lots, garage. Building 24x70. Nice flat cheap. Retiring. Write N-46 Post-Crescent.

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WODSES—Flats and furnished apart-

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on Highway 54, Waupaca Co. Possession any time. Write P-24 PostCrescent.

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near city. Will take a house in exchange. Henry Bast. Tel. 9635J2. 57 3-10 ACRES—In Grand Chute. Will sell for \$1.500.00 less than assessed for. Thos. Warren.

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frame room house built five years Large lot. Electric basement. lights, water, toilet. Ga-Must be sold at rage. once to settle estate. Price only \$2,500. One half cash will handle, balance on time. The price asked is a good deal less than what the house could be built for today.

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EAST COLLEGE AVE.-

nicely arranged home in one of the most desirable locations in First the most desirable locations in First Ward. The downstairs is finished in oak and has an entrance hall with wide stairway; a large living room with fireplace: sun parlor, dining room, kitchen with built-in features. Upstairs there are four bedrooms with closeis: a bathroom with tile floor and built-in bath tub. Arrangements of windows makes this a very cheerful place with an abundance of sunlight.

STEVENS & LANGE First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

TH WARD—Nearly new 8 room all modern home. Large lot. Near school and bus line. Price \$4800. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Alesch Ins. & Realty Co. New location 208-10 W. College Ave. McCann Bidg. Phone 1104. Bldg. Phone 1104.

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W. PACKARD—Near Richmond, 5 room home, large lot, garage, \$3600.

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Farms and Land For Sale 83

120 ACRES—Good high land, for sale or trade. \$12½ per acre. 4½ mi. east of Wittenberg. Wis. Good farming section, some timber, lots of wood, partly fenced Wm. Peterson, E. 1. Menominec, Mich.

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Houses for Sale LORAIN ST. W. 1132—A new 7 room house fully equipped. Maple floors up and down. Lot 66x135 ft. 2 blocks to each Wilson High and Washington grade school. Price reasonable. LAWRENCE ST. W. 1209-Practically

new all modern 7 room home. Near carline. Garage. Phone 3905. PACKARD ST .-- 8 room modern house

PACKARD ST.—8 room modern house Phone 97.

RANDALL ST. E. 612—New modern house, 6 rooms, bath and garage.

SECOND WARD—Close in. Modern dwelling. Has hot water heat, fire place and double garage. Priced for quick sale. See R. E. Carncross, 107 W. College Ave. SIXTH WARD—New 5 room and bath modern home. Near bus line. Reasonable. Direct from owner. Tel. 4438.

#### Lots For Sale

LOTS-

THIRD WARD—Improved lot 50x120 South face. Third ward, \$700 (ash.

PARKWAY— Constant changing neighborhoods increase property values. Due to the steady growth of our city North, around the new schools and churches, Parkway Lots schools and churches, Parkway Lots now occupy a desirable section for residence purpose. You can still buy lots in Parkway from \$125 to \$500 on the following terms, 15% down and \$5 each month. Buy in the path of development. Nearly all lots have sewer and water.

121 N. Appleton Street

CARROLL & CARROLL

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### **BUILDERS PEEYED AT RAID OF STAG PARTY**

#### Contractors "Bawl Out" Police for Breaking Up Con- building. vention Entertainment

Milwaukee - Still incensed at the Broadway, two officers of the Master Builder's association "had it out" with the police morals squad Sun- first police officer to enter.

"There wasn't any nude dancing at the stag." they declared and though they had not attended the affair themselves they brought along two spectators to testify that they didn't see any nude women. The officers of the association were

J. W. Jungbluth, president, and Richard Ferge, secretary. They made it plain to Detetcive Burt Stout, head of

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1927 Buick Business Coupe 1927 Buick 4 Door Sedan 1927 Nash Special Six 4 door

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1924 Essex Coach 1924 Olds 4 Pass. Coupe 1924 Overland Touring 1924 Nash Touring 1923 Ford Coupe

1922 Jewett Roadster

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#### the morals squad, that the Muster Builders' association was in no wise titled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the in-ous to the Builders' convention it had bestare tax, if any, payable in said voted not to hold a stag, and that its officers were not aware that a stag

was being held. They did no say how the stagholding delegates obtained the use of the

ABOUT NUDE DANCER "But about this nude dancer, Mr. Stout. I was there and I didn't see

any dancing in the flude. I saw the mofficial "stag" staged and raided girl's brassiere slip down, but you Friday night at the Builder's club, 456 couldn't call that nude," said one of

Not that the association had any thing to do with the stag but if the police knew it was coming off, why couldn't they have been kind and tipped them off-given them a quiet warning-and the association would have stopped it. Then there wouldn't

bave been all this publicity. NO MORE STAGS HERE "Why, Milwaukee has a bid in for the 1929 convention and you can see what kind of a fix this puts us in."

ways found the builders to be perfect gentlemen in every respect.

RAID WAS UNHERALDED

But Burt Stout's diplomacy was hardly enough to placate his visitors. They maintained that the raid was a frame-up. How else explain all the photographers and newspaper men there, they asked.

"If you fellows hadn't started jumping out windows and crashing thereof the forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 12th day of June 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon the reafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted alf claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated February 6, 1928.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

doors the raid would have gone off quietly and probably the newspapers wouldn't have got wind of it until it was over." explained Stout.

| County Judge. | BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for the Petitioners, P. O. Address: 209 Insurance Eldg., Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law en-

The application of Lena Wirth as the administratrix of the estate of John Wirth, Jr., late of the town of Center in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the

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1925 Buick Master Coach.

1826 Chrysler Brougham

1925 Buick Standard Roadster,
winter sides

1928 Overland Whippet Sedan

1928 Essex Coach

1927 Pontiac Sport Coupe,
rumble seat

1927 Buick 2 Pass, Coupe

Master, Save

1926 Dodge Coach

1926 Overland Sedan

1927 Hudson Coach

1926 Oldsmobile Coach

1924 Nash Coupe

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1924 Nash Coupe
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1925 Willys Knight Sedan
1926 Nash Light Six Sedan
1923 Sedan
1923 Reo Sedan
1923 Cadillac Sport
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
1926 Chevrolet Coupe
1921 Jordan Sedan
1926 Studebaker Sedan
1926 Chevrolet Coach
1926 Sesex Coach
1926 Star Coupster 1926 Star Coupster 1925 Oldsmobile Coach

1925 Oldsmobile Coach
1925 Essex Coach
1926 Ford Touring, new
1928 Ford Fordor Sedan
1924 Essex Coach
1926 Ford Tudor
1926 Ford Coupe
1925 Ford Coupe
1925 Ford Coupe
1925 Ford Roadster
1923 Chevrolet Coupe 1923 Hupmonic coupe 1925 Ford Coupe 1926 Ford Roadster 1923 Chevrolet Coupe 1921 Studebuker Coupe 1921 Studebaker Coupe
1922 Star Touring
1924 Ford Coupe
1922 Gardner Touring
1922 Ford Coupe
1922 Ford Coupe
1923 Chev. Roadster
1920 Ford Roadster, no starter

**GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE**  LEGAL NOTICE

Dated January 21, 1928. By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, 209 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, Autorneys for Administratrix, Jan. 23, 29 Feb. &

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMHE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of

any dancing in the fiude. I saw the girl's brassiere slip down, but you couldn't call that nude," said one of the witnesses.

Stout called in one of the squad, who admitted that he wasn't even the first police officer to enter.

He wasn't just sure of the correct name of the garment he saw slip, but it was about the dancer's knees when he saw it and his recollection was that it was the "kind of a garment the girls step in, not the kind they bind under their arm pits."

"Well, we didn't see that part of it," explained the witness for the defense, and that was that.

But both Mr. Jungbluth and Mr. Ferge insisted on knowing, "why the raid?"

Not that the matter of the estate of Charles P. Jordan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a sepecial term of the court to be held in said county at the court on the 28th day of February A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of D. E. Vaughn as the executor of the will of Charles P. In the city of Appleton, in said county on the 28th day of February and considered:

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FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge, FRANCIS J. ROONEY, Attorney for said Estate. Feb. 6-13-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of John Geenen, deceased. In probate,

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 6th day of February, 1928.

what kind of a fix this puts us in,"
they said. They explained that with
all this publicity, builders throughout
the state won't get a chance to come
to the next convention held here at
least not as stags.

They invited the police to look over
the record of every event the association handled, its picnics, its outings,
its stags. Never was there any complaint, never unseemly behavior. No
drinking was ever allowed.

Tocice is hereby given that at a
Notice is hereby given that at a drinking was ever allowed.

The police agreed that was so and hastened to assure the irate officers of the association that they had always found the builders to be perfect ways found the builders to be perfect.

So Freedom in Said County, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 11th day of June 1928 which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at

Wisconsin. Feb. **6-13-20** STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. EGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TY.

In the matter of the estate of John Wirth, Jr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 21st day of February A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Lena Wirth as the administrators of the estate of Iohn Wirth Ir lets of the town of final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the on the in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law erritited thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inher-

itance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated February 6, 1928.
By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BENTON. BOSSER & TUTTRUP, 209 Insurance Bldg., Appleton. Wisconsin, Attorneys for Administrator. Feb. 6-12-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Jo-hanna Kavanaugh, deceased. In pro-

RYAN & CARY. Attorneys for the Executor. Feb. 6-13-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of TY.

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In the matter of the estate of Christina Zapp, deceased in probate. Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 30th day of January 1928.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Christina Zapp late of the city of Aupleton must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of May 1928, which is the time limited theresis.

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be first Tuesday, being the fifth day of June 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therefalter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased them presented to the court.

Provided. That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased Provided. That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the third day of April 1928, at the opening of the court of that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated January 30, 1928.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

MORGAN & JOHNS.

Altorneys for the February

OEXCHANGE MORGAN & JOHNS, Attorneys for the Estate Jan. 30 Feb. 6-13

Newspaper AHCHIVE®

### YOUTH CONVICTED OF ASSAULT SENT **UP FOR BURGLARY**

#### Herbert Smith's Parole Cancelled by Judge — Complainant's Husband Fined

Herbert Smith, 19, Kaukauna, was sentenced to spend from one to three years in the Green Bay reformatory by Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning after the judge cancelled a parole given Smith in the spring of 1926 following conviction of burglary

Smith was to be sentenced Monday for assault with intent to rape but when the judge learned he was on probation he cancelled the parole and charge. The Kaukauna youth was convicted of assault a week ago by a municipal court jury and sentence was deferred while the judge investi-

The charge against Smith was made by Mrs. George De Koch, Combined Locks, who alleged that Smith attempted to attack her early in the morning on Christmas day after her husband and Smith had returned from a Christmas eve party. Smith and De Koch are cousins, it is said. De Koch was arrested Monday by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke on a charge of possessing illicit liquor and when arraigned before Judge Berg he pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs. Mrs. Francis Smith, mother of the Kaukauna boy, secured the warrant for De Koch's arrest. She complained that De Koch gave her son

## AMUNDSON PRESIDENT

liquor at the Christmas eve party.

R. A. Amundson, Outagamie-co agricultural agent, was elected presi dent of the Wisconsin County Agents association at Madison last week. The county agent's annual meeting was held in connection with the University of Wisconsin's Farm Week. Oth er officers of the association are: W. E. Spreiter, La Crosse, vice président; H. G. Seyforth, Ellsworth, secretarytreasurer.

speakers at the annual farmers and time specialties will feature the prostockmens banquet Thursday eve- gram and costumes will be in keeping

#### **WOMAN WANTS ANOTHER** TRIAL ON ARSON CHARGE

Motions for a new trial for Mrs. Margaret Hicks, 55, Milwaukee, con-Berg Monday afternoon. If the motions are denied Judge Berg said he dence in New London on July 26, able according to postal regulations,

## C. C. TRAFFIC HEAD

chamber of commerce, will attend a Chrismas greeting stamps meeting of the traffic committee of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' asso- COURT DEFERS SENTENCE ciation, of which he is a member, Tuesday morning at the Hotel Pfis-ter, Milwaukee. The most important business of the session will be a discussion of rates to southeast territory. Individual problems of committee members will be discussed by the Berg in municipal court group as a whole.

#### LARGE CROWD ATTENDS CHURCH MOVIE SERVICE

More than 450 persons attended the moving picture, Pals in Paradise," Sunday evening at the First Congregational church. Miss Helen Mueller sang "Hold Thou My Hand," by Briggs, and Carl J. Waterman direct ed community singing. Dr. H. E. Peabody gave a short address.

### **DEATHS**

MISS ANNA JUHNKE Saturday evening at home of her par- J. Meyer. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Juhnke, 908 S. Outagamie-st. The survivors are her parents, two sisters, Alma and Emma; two brothers, Rudolph and August, Appleton. The funeral will be at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. F. Brandt will be in Riverside cemetery.

#### WILLIAM SANEM

William Sanem. 64, died Sunday evening at his home, 617 W. Franklin-st. after an illness of four years. He had been janitor at the city hallfor 22 years. The survivors are the widow and two daughters, Mary, Notre Dame convent, Milwaukee, and Margaret, Appleton. Mr. Sanem was a member of St. Joseph soceity, Holy Name society and Fraternal Reserve at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Jeseph cometery.

#### KAESTLE FUNERAL

The funeral services for August Kaestle, who died Thursday evening. Koehne, Louis J. Keller, Frank Groh, no-co. Interment was made at St. Joseph

#### MRS. BERNARD MICKIE

is survived by seven children, Wil-kept the factory. liam. Kaukauna: Anton and Barney, Stanley: Henry, Forest Junction; Mrs. M. H. Nytes, Hollandtown; Mrs. John

## GILBERT HERRMANN

## **COLDER WEATHER DUE**

Appleton experienced a real spring norning Monday but the weather man is a pessimist and has dire pren dictions for Tuesday. His guess is



portion

week end.

that there probably will be snow snow and rain in south portions Monday night and Tuesday: warmer in south east portion Monday night; somewhat

strong shifting winds. The forecast is general for the entire group of north central

mind getting wet while skating spent tional school. His topic will be Lum-the afternoon on the ice while others bering and Manufacturing Hazards. tramped the highways. Temperatures recorded Sunday were 26 de grees for high mark and 14 degrees for low. Monday morning the mercury started at 20 degrees and had gone to 32 at 11 o'clock.

#### PERSONALS

Harry Meyers, Wausaus was in the Y. M. C. A. ity Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otto, Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koehn, N. Oneidaspent Sunday at Oshkosh. Mrs. W. R. Hyma, 745 E. Alton-st is ecovering from an illness of three

Miss Marge Fose, a deputy clerk in the office of A. G. Koch, county OF STATE FARM AGENTS register of deeds, returned to work londay after an absence of more than month on account of illness. During Miss Fose's absence her place was

#### Y. M. C. A. ROOMERS WILL **GIVE HARD TIMES PARTY**

taken by Miss Maud Haas, Kaukauna

Dormitory residents of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a "hard time" dance for members and friends Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Hard with the hard times idea.

#### MUST KEEP SANDING STAMPS OFF LETTERS

porter of the Nicaraguan bandit Sanvicted last week of arson, are to be dino, or one of these opposed to the heard by Municipal Judge Theodore United States policy toward the Central American republic, do not reflect your sentiments by placing "Prowould sentence Mrs. Hicks immedi-test against marine rule in Nicaraately. The Milwaukee woman was gua" or Sandino stamps on mail matcharged with setting fire to her resi- ter. Mail so stamped is not accept-Fred Felix Wettengel, acting post-AT MILWAUKEE MEETING the east, none are available here. R. G. Wort, traffic manager of the ties and sold and used similar

Roy James Pyles, Appleton, pleaded guilty to a charge of desertion and non-support before Judge Theodore Monday morning and sentence was deferred until Tuesday. Pyles was arrested at Detroit about a week ago on complaint of his wife. Elsie, who charged he deserted her and failed to support their infant daughter.

#### COOPERATIVE CHEESE **COMPANY ORGANIZED**

Articles of incorporation for the Military Road Cooperative Cheese association, route 4, Kaukauna, were filed with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. Monday morning. The firm will deal is divided into 40 shares of common stock with a value of 50 cents per share. Those who signed the articles are Hy Nackers, August Fahrman, Murphy, 521 S. Story-st. Miss Anna Adeline Juhnke, 21, died Peter Lorenz, Theodore Barbier and L.

#### Y. M. C. A. BOY HIKERS FOR 100-MILE CLUB

The first official biking club of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., whose members will hike at least 100 will conduct the services and burial miles before next winter was started Saturday by the 20 boys who took part in an all-day hike to Greenpatch. The club will be known as the Century club and every boy in the association is eligible. Saturday's hikers will be the charter members.

Each member will receive a pin upon joining and when he has hiked at leas. 100 miles in a year he will exchange it for a gold medal. After a few hikes in which the boys will become better acquainted, officers of the association. The funeral will be held club will be elected and rules will be prepared.

#### \$23,500 LAWSUIT IS SETTLED OUT OF COURT

While from fifty to seventy-five was held at 8:30 Monday morning Shawano people were waiting in cirfrom the home and at 9 o'clock at cuit court room here Monday morning St. Joseph church. Delegates from to hear a suit, involving \$23,500 instithe Holy Name society of St. Jo- tuted by Louis M. Schoen against Alseph church attended the services bert Kolpack, both of Shawano-co, a The following members of the society settlement was reached outside of were bearers: George Schmidt, Jo- court and Schoen became the owner seph Weber, Frank Glaser, Anton of a cheese factory at Laney, Shawa

Schoen started his suit in Shawano co, charging misrepresentation when he purchased the factory from Ko Mrs. Dernor's Mickee, 87, died Mon- to Outagamie-co for trial and preparapack. After the case was transferred hay merning at the home of her tions were started for the hearing the daughter, Mrs. John Biese, Sniderville, litigants got together and reached a after an illness of three months. She private settlement by which Schoen

W. College-ave. He is survived by Biese, Sniderville; Miss Elizabeth his parents; one sister, Mrs. Lois Mickle, Morrison, Mrs. Mickle was Wachal, Kaukauna; two brothers, Arlo and Gordon, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Tues day morning from the Sager-Brons. Gilbert Herrmann, 24, died Saturday | don mortuary and at 8.30 at St. Mary night at the home of his parents. Mr. church. The body will be placed in a and Mrs. Edward J. Herrmann, 516 vault at Riverside cemetery.

## HERE, WEATHERMAN SAYS

## PROMINENT MEN TALK AT FOREMEN'S MEET

Are to Be Held Here Wednesday Evening The second sectional meeting of the

Foremen's Safety school will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 8. Men in the pulp and paper section will meet in the Crystal room of the berg. Conway hotel with M. G. Hoyman, Kimberly-Clark company, Neenah, as

chairman. The speaker will be George

Roller of the Rhinelander Paper company. His topic will be Safety and Production. W. H. Hatton, president of the Hatton Lumber company, New London. many automobiles and outdoor en will be the speaker at the meeting of thusiasts. Those persons who did not woodworking foremen at the Voca-

Walter Gmeiner of Appleton Wood Products company is chairman of the Non-Mechanical Accidents and Foremen's Influence on Them will be discussed in the metal trades section by Fred Braun of the Employers Mutual Insurance company, Wausau. R. M. Koenig of the Moloch Machine

cempany, Kankauna, is chairman of

the meeting which will be held at the

The speaker for the public utilities sections has not been chosen. H. H. risited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Milwaukee, supervisor of safe-August Arndt, 218 Lawrence-ct, this ty for the Wisconsin Telephone company was originally scheduled to speak but because of a recent operation will not be present, F. N. Belanger of the Wisconsin Telephone company is chairman of the meeting.

### UNIVERSITY MAN TALKS

Pitman B. Potter, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, will speak before the students of Lawrence college on the league of Vations in Action at \$ o'clock Tuesday evening at Peabody hall. Professor Potter is giving lectures before many of the colleges and universities of the middlewest. He is sent out by the Carnegie Endowment fund. He attended the League of Nations confer-Switzerland, the Carnegie Endowment just above 3.921/2 cents. fund sending him and other repre sentatives of note to the meeting. All persons interested in international relations are invited to attend.

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Henry A. Noffke to Albert Gressler, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Melvin Rehfeldt to J. R. Lathrop, parcel of land in town of Greenville. Little Chute Land company to Harold F. Schultz, lot in Fifth ward, Ap-

#### **DELEGATES REPORT ON** LEGION CONFERENCE

ON FAMILY DESERTER the post at the meeting. Regular bus- Barnsdall "A" 23½ Otis Elevator 159 iness will follow and the meeting will Canadian Pacific 203 U.S. Gypsum 601 tainment.

Committee reports will be heard.

#### **BEG PARDON**

Archie Kapp, who broke his knee Jackman-st, was not in the habit of: riding on trains from his work, according to Mrs. Kapp. The injured man is employed at the office of the Riverside Fibre and Paper Co.

### BIRTHS

A. Derga. 205 N. Richmond-st.

THE NEW LIFE MEMBER -

#### EXAMINE 7 PERSONS AT FREE CHEST CLINIC General Electric 129 7.75 to 8.25; medium 7.90 to 8.20; light General Motors 13576 weights 7.75 to 8.25; medium 7.90 to

at Appleton Womans club. The health Second Sectional Meetings department of the club is sponsoring the clinic on the first Saturday of every month with Dr. C. D. Boyd. Kaukauna, in charge,

Marriage License A marriage license was issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Ervin A. Frank, Appleton, and Miss Esther Rosenthal, Witten-

## Markets

### **OPENING PRICES ON WALL STREET HIGHER**

Motors. Public Utilites and

gained more than a point. Allis Chal-mers soon was selling at a new peak Republic Iron & Steel ...... 673; 13.50@14.50; ews. \$2.00 to \$6.75. ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS of 125, a gain of 3 points, while advances of about as much were registered by American Zinc preferred, Peoples Gas, Continental Zinc prefe ence in the summer of 1926 at Geneva, around \$4.87.3-16 and French francs St. Paul Roalroad Pfd. ......... 3114 3.8

#### CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY AND COMPANY Oshkosh

Armour A ...... 73% American Locomotive ...... 112
American Beet Cugar ...... 17 American Sugar ...... 677 Fred Felix Wettengel, acting post-master, said after receipt of a recent bulletin from the Washington office. While these stamps have appeared in the east, none are available here. They are being made by outside parties and sold and used similar to Chrismas greeting stamps.

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American T. & T. 179½ Willys-Overland 191½ Mar.

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American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 65½ Yellow Truck 331½ July Chrismas greeting stamps.

February post meeting at 8 o'clock Baldwin Locomotive 249½ Electric Power and Light 31½ May.

Monday evening at Elk hall. More Ealtimore & Ohio 111 Magma Copper 721½ July Magm American Sumatra Tobacco 5914 Hestinghouse 95 be concluded by a program of enter. Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 192 Chicago Great Western Com. ... 1012 U. S. Liberty 31/28 ..... 101 22 A meeting of the post executive Chicago Great Western Pfd. ....242 U. S. Liberty 1st 41/3 ..... 103 committee will be held at 6 o'clock Chicago & Northwestern ..... 82 Monday evening at Hotel Appleton. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ...... 10812 U. S. Liberty 4th 44's ...... 103 22 Chrysler 573. Columbia Gas & Elec. ...... 13:2 Continental Can exo 😥 ........... 88 cap Friday when he tripped after de- Continental Oil ...... 1918 firsts 411/2 2 43; seconds 3824012. Chile 40%
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Consolidated Gus exo 1% 128% Corn Products ...... 691, A daughter was born Saturday at Dodge Motors Pfd. ...... 7238 to 210 lbs average 8.05 to 8.15; 220 to A son was born Monday at St. Eliza- Fleischman 71% largely 7.50 to 8.10; bulk of early yearling in moderately liberal supply. beth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Frisco R. R. ...... 111

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## STATE SCHOOLS WILL AID RESEARCH WORK

Agree to Delve into Mythology and Biography

Two schools, Beaver Dam under the firection of Superintendent W. R. Davies and Waupun under the direction of Superintendent Henry Wegner. are going to aid Appleton public schools in research work in supplementary reading, according to Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools Beaver Dam will work on mythology

and Waupun on biography. Groups of teachers of the various grade schools of Appleton, with Miss Emma Pynn as genera! chairman, have completed a graded list of poems for the supplementary reading program which will be mimeographed this week. This list has been compiled according to difficultness in such; a way that there is no overlapping of subject matter, the kindergarten hav ing first choice throughout in the selection of poems because of its limited field of comprehension.

This work on poems to be studied

ing of the primary schools resembles ance on deposit \$31,127 02. that of the junior high schools in Records of other schools are: Frank-

which worked on the poems were: First grade, Miss Katherine Conway, Miss Tessie Unhoefer, Miss Emma Pynn, Miss Frances Patten. Miss Laurette Friebel: second grade, Mrs. Jessie Collins, chairman, Miss Lois Smith, Miss Lena Carley. Miss Katherine Featherston; third grade. Miss Olga Heller, chairman, Miss Genevieve Murphy; fourth grade, Miss Evelyn Davidson, chairman, Miss Rachel Cody, Miss Eula Burwell; fifth grade, Miss Frances Hilton, chairman, Miss Josephine Sexton, Miss Eleanor Bergen, Mrs. Margaret St. Clair; sixth grade, Miss Magdalen Kohl, chairman, Mrs Mabel Johnson, Miss Pearl Fellows, Miss Grace Wil-

ing on stories of travel which will be

The geography committee is work

## IN SLOGAN CONTEST

Three Slogans: Winner Will Be Adopted

More than 60 suggestions for slogans in the slogan contest, carried on at Appleton high school for the last two weeks, have been turned in at the office, according to H H. Helble, principal. The contest ended Satur-

The slogan is to be the label of the athletic teams of the high school Heretofore they have been designated as the Orange and Blue.

A committee composed of Miss Minnie Smith, Leland Delforge, H. H. Helble, Janet Carneross, Carlton Roth and Charles Johnson will select the three best slogans and submit them for student vote next week. The win ner will be entitled to a free pass to all tre athletic contests of 1923 29 and a page of the Clamon will be de voted to the contest.

A design and cut will be made from the slogan to be used as the insignia. of the high school and will be reproduced in the Talisman and the Clar-

Some of the suggested slogans are Elue Streaks. Fighting Grizzles, Black Crows Gofasts, Short Pants, Golden Arrows. Fighting Shieldsmen, Orange Phantoms Olympians, Torreadors, Pisates. Appleton Cavaliers, Runaways Panti ers and Catchups

#### CHAMBER GETTING DATA ON GROWTH OF BUSINESS

A history of Appleton from as carriest days, including the story of the first street car, is being prepared by the chamber of commerce for use in a radio program advertising the city. The material will be turned over to Judge Edgar V. Werner of the circuit court and it will be broadcast soon after the Wisconsin Booster tourists return from the southern

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics. or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment-clogged liver and disor

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Take one or two at bedtime for quick tehef. Eat when you like, 15c, ROSEBUSH WILL SPEAK
AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Judson G. Rosebush, vice president of Appleton Y. M. C. A. and a national committeeman of the asso-OF LOCAL TEACHERS national committeeman of the asso-ciation, will speak to directors and committeemen of the local association Beaver Dam and Waupun at a supper meeting at 6:15 Monday evening, Feb. 6 . Mr. Rosebush will speak on The Work and The Relation of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. to State, National and World Service. He recently attended a national coun-

The remainder of the meeting will oe spent in a discussion of the season's program and activities, the completion of all standing commuttees

### **2 SCHOOLS MAINTAIN GOOD BANKING RECORD**

McKinley and Columbus **Depositors** 

are the only two of the public schools good roads 'without taxation.' of Appleton to maintain the 100 per in the school system is only part of a cent record in thrut banking, accordlarge program of supplementary read-ing to the banking statement issued ing. This phase of learning is a at the close of the week ending Jan broadening or rounding out of subject 24. Out of the 254 students enrolled matter; it reaches out and includes in- at Columbus school, 262 depositors teresting and vital bits of information banked \$76.29. The 96 pupils enrolled in every field of learning and activity, at McKinley made a deposit of \$11.38. It goes into geography and science, re- The percentage of depositors in the lating tiles of travel, exploration, and public schools fell to 80 during the supplements history week, which amounted to about \$ 10 through biography, literature through per cent decrease. The total amount deposited was \$710 by 2,860 depositors The child, in completing the primary out of the 3,364 enrolled Twenty-six schools, has built up a background of withdrawals amounting to \$217.36 culture of educational value. The were reported. Interest credited for principle of the supplementary read the week was \$11 39, making the bal-

their courses in exploratory guidance, hin, 228 enrolled, 221 depositors which gives the child an opportunity \$33 81 deposit; Fourth ward, 194 ento explore each field of activity of the rolled, 181 depositors, \$23.07 deposit; world today in order to give him an Richmond, 73 enrolled, 72 depositors idea of the scope, nature, opportun- 35 68 deposit; Lincoln, 150 enrolled ities and his own ability to measure 149 depositors, \$32.74. First ward, 393 no to the respective requirements of enrolled, 350 depositors, \$166.61 derosit; Roosevelt. 415 enrolled, 362 depositors, \$125 84 deposit; Appleton high school, 690 enrolled, 483 depositors, \$141.01 deposit; Wilson junior high school, 252 enrolled, 170 deposi tors, \$26 11 deposit; Washington, 338 enrolled, 304 depositors, \$40.07 deposit; Jefferson, 281 enrolled, 200 depositors,

### **POST OFFICE READY** FOR CHICK SHIPMENTS

Postal Department Lists Rules to Be Followed in Shipping

The local post office, in anticipating he first shipments of chicks which isually arrive in late February has ssued a notice that the postal department requires patrons to comply with certain rules. These rules are enumerated by a recent bulletin from the postal department office at Wash-

Students to Vote on Best see that all shipments are defi See that all shipments are definite ly and completely addressed. Do not mail chicks on Friday or Saturday if there is no delivery at the

station of their destination on Sunday. The same applies for holidays Chicks are mailable only when the addressee can be reached in 72 hours from the time of mailing. Shipments must bear a special handling stamp which gives them the rating of first

The bulletin also contained definite information as to how postal employes should treat shipments of chicks.

class mail although they are sent par-

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## **Good Roads Boosters** Popular Back in 1910

good road boosters back in 1910.

This is shown by a reproduction of a certificate for the Chicago-Milwau-"Badger Highways" the state highway commission's publication.

of the association for the year and a boosters of today were those of the Milwaukee.

discussion of a plan for regular people of the days when there were menthly meetings of all committees.

few surfaced roads and a 100-mile auto club member million dollars for the purpose of constructing the "Great White Way" road success of the undertaking. between the two cities.

1910 boosters committed themselves Schools Have 100 Per Cent First—the educational benefits to be derived from a cooperative body of this character in establishing this new "Second-The benefit of each Club

Madison (4) -Wisconsin had its, The Great White Way' from Chicago to Milwaukee.

"Third-The benefits that come: from organization and combined effort -'In Union There Is Strength'-and kee "automobile, transportation and by a combined effort of a large club public road," in the latest issue of membership this movement will be speedy complation of the work of con structing this automobile transporta-Much like the aims of the good road tion and public road from Chicago to

"Fourth-The value of influence few surfaced roads and a 109-mile auto club members. The difference between trip was a real adventure, the certifi. the club membership fee of ten dollars, cate shows. It was assued by the now (\$19.99) and the face value of the defunct Chicago-Milwaukee road and stock (\$50 00) is regarded as fully com Realty company, capitalized at half a pensated in value of the member's th fluence for the speedy and complete

#### Here are the objects to which the BADGER CHECKER STARS TO MEET IN WHITEWATER

and desirable method of road con- sin State Checker association will be columbus and McKinley schools struction, a plan by which to obtain held at Whitewater, Feb. 18, according to notices received here. business meeting of the association developing the work of constructing morning and checker playing will body Co.

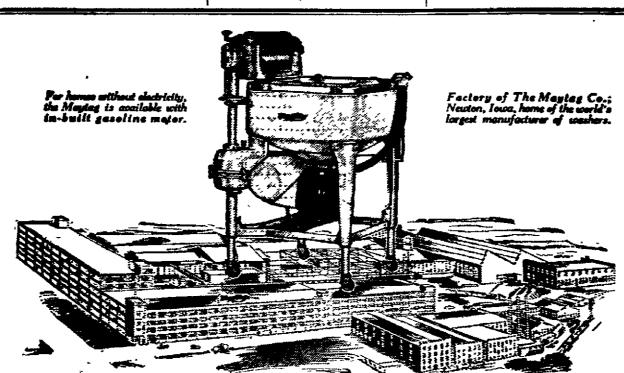
STUDENTS ASKED TO MO NEAR EAST NELLEF FUND

Valentine day will be made more Near East, according to H. H. Helble, principal. As Valentine day high school banking day, students will be asked to make their deposits to the cashiers for this fund. Public schools throughout the United

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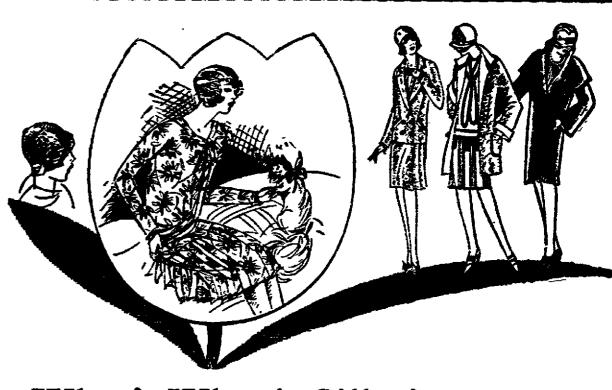
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Glen Geneva's, Legion Hall



## What's What in Silks for Spring

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